

HANDS IT HOT TO MA-IN-LAW.
Cincinnati Suicide Blames Death on Wife's Mother's Boasting Tendency.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CINCINNATI (O.) July 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] R. W. Luebach, aged 45, committed suicide today by shooting himself and left a note in which he said there was "too much boasting from his mother-in-law about his home." He added he hoped his widow would marry again and said he left insurance to care for her until she did, but did not want her to spend any of the money on his mother-in-law.

UNION'S CHIEF ARRESTED.
President of the Brotherhood of Railway Employees Charged With Using Mails to Defraud.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
BOSTON, July 9.—Robert P. Nell, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Employees, was arrested last night on a charge of using the United States mails to defraud. It is alleged that Nell on December 1, 1910, issued circulars soliciting advertising for a magazine, the proceeds of which were to be used for death and sick benefits for railroad men, and that the funds received were diverted to Nell's own use. Members of Nell's family furnished bail in \$1000 and he was released.

STATE BUSINESS AND IT WAS THE OPINION freely expressed among Standard stockholders that when the new organization is completed, it will be along lines of a division of business according to territory.

The sixty-six subsidiaries are divided into six groups: Refining companies, lubricating oil and compounding companies, crude oil producing companies, pipe line and other transportation companies, marketing companies, and natural gas companies.

Any reorganization arranged to represent the various departments of the business would be open to the same objections by the Federal authorities, it is believed, as the present organization. The existing subsidiaries have their organizations in thirteen different States, but Pennsylvania with seventeen, Ohio with nine and New York with eight lead.

With the fifteen foreign companies the list of the United States is not, of course, complete.

The labor of making an equal division of the assets of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, aside from the task of perfecting plans for a reorganization that will comply with the law and at the same time be effective, is appreciated when it is recollected that the separate capitalization of the companies named in the government's case ranged from \$50,000 to more than \$25,000,000, with dividend rates and book values of the various stocks showing wide differences.

THE SOUTH CALIFORNIA ARBORETRICAL Association will hold its annual meeting in Pomona this week. Park plans and tree planting will be discussed by various experts.

A SALT LAKE MERCHANT visiting in Santa Barbara was seen to relax and crumple up in his chair. Investigation proved that he had met instant death from heart failure.

THE SOUTH PASADENA FIRE DEPARTMENT is today celebrating a centennial anniversary, which partially wreathed its auto-chemical engine.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Captain of the Santa Rosa broke down and went to bed last night, as he viewed the wreck and said that many passengers were lost.

WIRELESS OPERATOR OF THE SANTA ROSA gave a statement about the wreck in San Francisco.

A NUMBER OF WOMEN were yesterday reported to have been rescued from the wrecked liner. A number of women were rescued from the wrecked liner. A number of women were rescued from the wrecked liner.

GENERAL EASTERN. Coal operators and union leaders in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Arkansas announced yesterday that they had signed a professional arbitrator.

POWDER EXPLOSION that damaged eggs was reported yesterday to be responsible for the death of a chicken in Chicago.

ATLANTIC CITY was a scene yesterday in honor of the Ellis' convention.

ONE HUNDRED MEN were convicted at the Christian Endeavor convention in Atlantic City yesterday.

IN THE RACE FOR SENATORSHIP in Georgia the field yesterday was reported to be lined against Gov. Rick Smith.

THOUGH HIS WIFE lies in her death bed, Memphis chairman was arrested Saturday evening on the charge of embezzlement.

THE FULL SIX MONTHS allowed by Supreme Court decision will be required to reorganize the Standard Oil Company was reported from New York yesterday.

AUTOMOBILE YESTERDAY plunged over precipitous cliffs and wife of minister official escaped death as if by a miracle.

REMARKABLE SCENES were enacted in Pittsburgh, Pa., yesterday in connection with the killing of the "Girl of Tongue."

ALBANY, N. Y., yesterday was reported from the East yesterday and heavy rains in the Middle Western States.

FOREIGN. Rebellion against the Madrid government was reported from the State of Chihuahua, Mexico, yesterday.

BUREAU AGENTS police yesterday uncovered a plot to kidnap the president of the United States in that city.

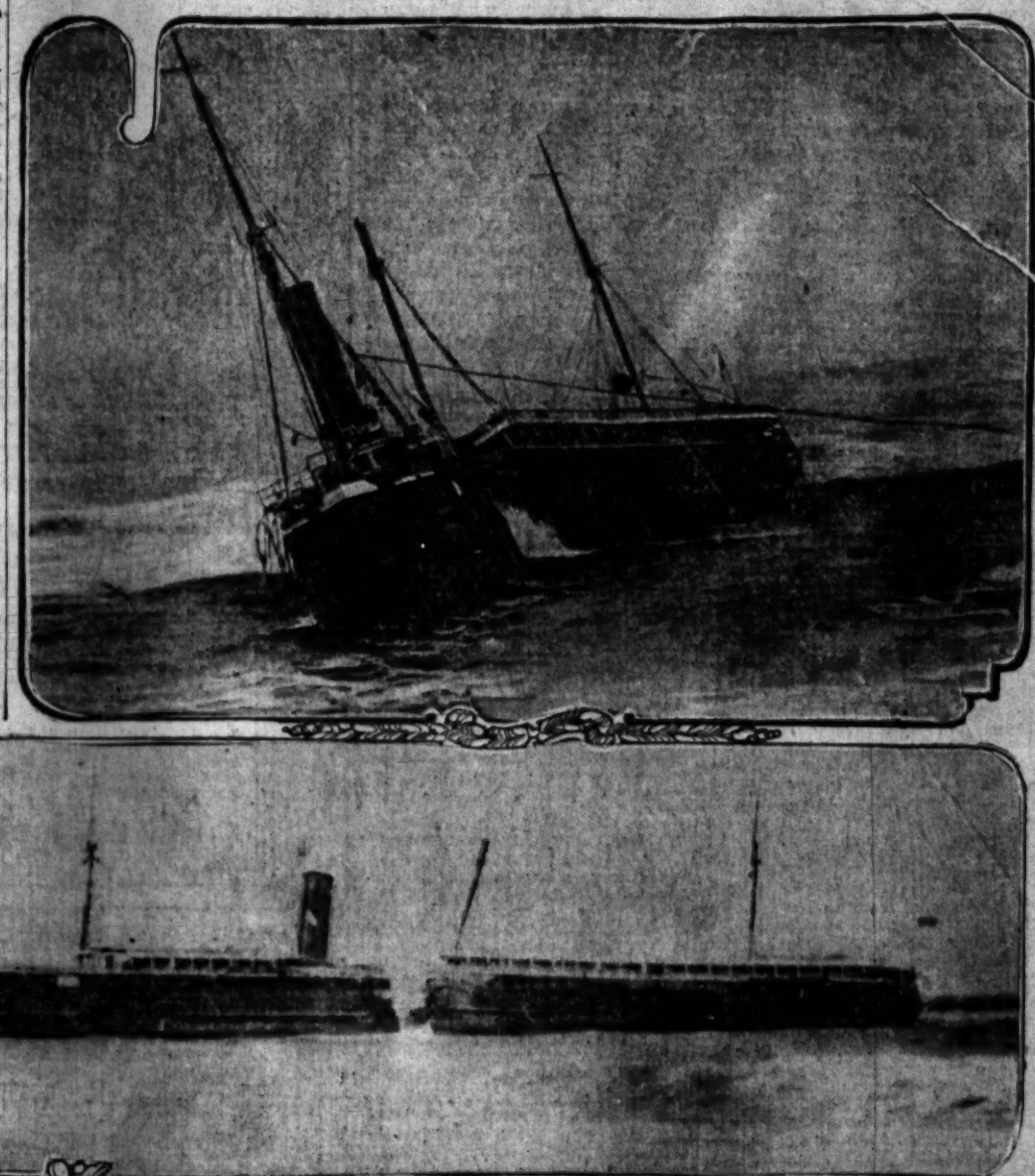
WISCONSIN yesterday was in an interview by the President yesterday that Mr. Taft is his choice for the Presidency again.

WASHINGTON. That the way is cleared for the Senate this week was announced from Washington yesterday.

MILITIA GOES TO CAMP.
YUMA (ARIZ.) July 9.—Companies H and I, First Regiment of the National Guard of Arizona, with eighty-one men and four officers, entrained tonight at 10 o'clock for the annual camp of the Arizona militia.

BRIDGE, PRESCOTT, MAY 11. H. H. Dunlap, commanding the Second Battalion of the First Regiment, accompanied the troops.

Latest Photographs of Broken, Battered Hulk of Santa Rosa.



Upper picture shows two halves of broken hull swept by tide and waves until they have swung around to form a broad "V"; the center photograph, taken earlier, shows the vessel as she lay on the sands of Point Arguello before wind, wave and tide had worked material change in her position. Lower picture shows group of passengers gathered about wreckage washed ashore from the steamer.

FARIA ADMITS MANY DEATHS
Santa Rosa Captain Breaks Down.

Sobs Like Child as He Gazes on Vessel Broken Upon Arguello Sands.
Blames Company's Officials for Orders Which Cost Unknown Lives.
Enormous Crowds Gather at Scene of Wreck, Packing Away Relics.
BY HORACE W. KARR.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
URF (Cal.) July 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Oh, my God, this is awful. Why did this terrible thing ever happen? I know I am blamed, but I couldn't help it. The truth of it all will come out some time, and then, maybe, I won't be blamed so much."

"Sobbing, until his huge frame shook like an aspen leaf, these were the words which Capt. J. O. Faria of the ill-fated steamer Santa Rosa cried out this afternoon at the scene of the wreck. The morbidly curious, numbering nearly two thousand, were deeply affected and gave a sympathetic sigh as the commander rushed into his tent and hid himself from public view.

The dramatic scene followed the receipt of a wireless message—presumably from the steamship officials at San Francisco. The operator read to the captain the aerogram, and he broke into violent sobs. What the message said neither the wireless operator nor the captain would divulge.

CURIOUS CROWDS GATHER.
Special trains from Santa Barbara and northern points carried a motley crowd of men, women and children in Honda Station, only a stone's throw from the wreck. When they alighted the first object sought was the destroyed vessel, and then all directed attention to the captain. He bore up under their stony gaze and sarcastic remarks until the receipt of the aerogram, when he went all to pieces, and after going to his tent, would not face the people again.

During the day, Capt. Faria talked freely to every one, his most remarkable statement being in relation to the death list. It had been insisted all the time by steamship officials that none perished but the four members of the crew and no admission of there being good reason to believe the passengers had succumbed to the surging waters had been made.

SAYS MANY DIED.
Capt. Faria declared that there could be no doubt of the loss of some of the passengers.

"The ten or twelve men and women thrown into the breakers when the first raft was capsized were surely drowned," is the statement credited to the captain by scores who were at the scene today.

The captain, however, places the blame on the unfortunate victims. He says the raft had been loaded and the rescue crew was about to push it ashore when the ship broke up and the passengers were cast into a most treacherous current which took them to sea like so much kelp.

HARD TO GET NAMES.
The securing of the names of the passengers last seen on the raft is next to impossible at the present time, but they must have been included in the list which the steamship officials yesterday gave out as those accounted for. Little change in the list of missing was made today, and the failure to locate so large a number is still causing the officials much genuine worry.

That officials are still inclined to give out only reassuring news can be seen by this statement of Harry Brandt, district passenger agent, with headquarters in Los Angeles.

CANNOT CHECK UP.
"It is impossible to get an accurate check on all the passengers," said Mr. Brandt last night. "We know how many have left Santa Barbara, for we bought tickets and, in most cases, clothes for all them, but then there are a number right in Santa Barbara who have not been heard from, and there are sixty-nine, mostly men, of the crew but undoubtedly some passengers, who left for the North, instead of going south on the relief train. This makes it impossible to figure accurately. However, from all that we can learn from every source, including interviews with many of the passengers, I am satisfied that no passengers lost their lives in the wreck."

While there is a guard constantly patrolling the beach to keep back the curious, officials have little hope that any of them will ever come ashore. At the point where the steamer Santa Rosa broke up there is no more treacherous current on the Coast, and the under tow is very strong. It is the consensus of opinion that the bodies were carried far out to sea.

(One of the most interesting sights)

(Continued on Third Page.)

SAYS CAPTAIN DEFIED ORDERS.
STATEMENT BY WIRELESS OPERATOR OF SANTA ROSA.

Woman Passenger Relates She Heard Faria Declare Wish He Had Followed His Own Judgment and Paid No Attention to "Those Fellows in San Francisco."
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—"I wish to God I had followed my own judgment and paid no attention to those fellows in San Francisco."

This statement was made by Capt. J. O. Faria when the Santa Rosa began breaking up, at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon, according to Mrs. Eltha Campbell of San Francisco, one of the survivors of the Point Arguello disaster, who reached San Francisco today.

"I distinctly heard him say those exact words," said Mrs. Campbell, "and am ready to give this testimony before any board of inquiry."

Replying to questions framed with a view to determining whether Capt. Faria received orders from officials of the steamship company not to land the passengers, Wireless Operator Bernard Frankel gave a more extended account of his experience on the wrecked ship today.

Frankel again refused to say whether or not he had transmitted orders to the captain telling him not to land the passengers, but said that when the passengers finally were taken ashore after the ship had broken in two, the captain acted in defiance of the company's orders.

"At about 5:30," he said, "just before the ship swung around and cracked in two, I received the following order from San Francisco for the captain:

"Get out two more kedge anchors and try to hold her until the President arrives."

"Kedge anchors be damned!" shouted the captain. "It is a case of life and death now, and I am going to land these people before it is too late."

"He had scarcely finished speaking when the vessel swung around and broke in the middle. It was then that the work of taking off the passengers began."

Frankel said all the messages received during the day were signed "Highy."

G. H. Highy is the general manager of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company. He was in Seattle at the time of the wreck. "I do not know whether Highy sent the messages," said Frankel, "as messages often are sent by subordinates and signed by the name of a superior."

He was in communication with the San Francisco office from 7:30 in the morning until 5:30 in the afternoon. I reached Mare Island first and Mare Island reached San Francisco by telephone. San Francisco communicated with the ship through the Point Arguello wireless station.

JOHN D. HOT JAND UNFANNED
Oil King's Millions Powerless to Buy Him Electric Breace Makers.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CLEVELAND (O.) July 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John D. Rockefeller had to swallow during the hot spell last week because he could not buy an electric fan. Stocks of local merchants were exhausted and as a result the richest man in the world was compelled to spend a hot night far from the pleasing whir of the swiftly revolving blades. Trace of one small supply was found, but the last fan in stock had just left the store in company with a more humble Cleveland when Mr. Rockefeller's messenger appeared.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
WASHINGTON, July 9.—Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel, Commissioner-General of Immigration Keefe, and Commissioner of Immigration Williams of New York will be given a hearing tomorrow by the House Committee on Rules, on a resolution of Representative Sutherland of a thorough investigation of the administration of Ellis Island station.

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE IS PRIMED TO TALK FOR SEVERAL DAYS.

Members of Upper Branch of Congress Look Forward to Week of Oratory Against the Canadian Reciprocity Measure—Committee Investigating Lorimer's Election Will Inquire Into Allegations of Bribery.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, July 9.—A clearing of the way for the passage of the unamended Canadian reciprocity bill by voting down the Cummins and Simmons amendments and continued discussion and action on other provisions, will keep the Senate busy all week while the House, which will meet Wednesday, and adjourn until Saturday, will be active only in committees.

Proceedings tomorrow will begin with a speech by Senator Simmons in support of his own and Senator Cummins's amendments, followed by roll call.

Dilatatory tactics will be met with such acts of coercion as the majority may select to expedite business. Mr. Cummins has indicated he will ask for separate votes on all his amendments and has said he would demand at least a dozen roll calls. Mr. Simmons will not be so insistent.

Senator La Follette said he probably would present amendments tomorrow or Tuesday. He probably will speak several days in explanation and advocacy of them. His speech is regarded as the most formidable obstacle in the way of a vote on the bill. Senators Bailey, Stone, Jones and Clapp and others are also to be heard.

MEXICO PROSPERS.

Ambassador in Washington Receives a Very Optimistic Message From the Foreign Secretary.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
WASHINGTON, July 9.—Conditions in Mexico are assuming a normal and healthy state, according to advices received at the Mexican embassy, which today made public the following telegram from Bartolome Carbajal, acting secretary of foreign affairs.

"The condition in Mexico is much improved. The disbanding of the revolutionary forces is going on rapidly and we hope it will be completed soon. The economic condition of the country is excellent."

Then the Senate special committee investigating the election of Senator Lorimer of Illinois resumes Thursday, when it expects witnesses will testify regarding the expenditure of money.

The inquiry into the affairs of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company will be resumed this week on the return of Chairman Stanley from Pittsburgh. Judge Milton D. Purdy of Minneapolis, former associate United States Attorney-General, will testify Tuesday before the House committee on sugar.

HIS PROFESSION IS ARBITRATION.

Coal Operators and Unionites Engage Kansas Man.

Salary Three Thousand and All Expenses Paid.

Strikers Tire of Idleness in Four States.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) TOPEKA (Kan.) July 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] W. L. A. Johnson, forty-four years old, is the first professional arbitrator in the country. He is to arbitrate all labor difficulties between the miners and operators in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Arkansas, and the miners and operators are going to pay him a salary. Mr. Johnson undertook his new job yesterday.

Most strikes are said to be settled by arbitration, if not through direct negotiation, then through compromise with the employers and employees. It is Mr. Johnson's job to prevent strikes and to decide labor difficulties that may come up in the coal-mining of the southwestern district, and when he settles the question both sides must adopt his decision. The new position was decided upon by the Coal Operators' Association and the district branch of the United Mine Workers. The miners have been out of work four months and the big mines suffered because they were not being operated last summer.

The miners and operators kept negotiating, but could not reach an agreement. Even after the contract was signed it was realized that during the life of the contract, there would be hundreds of little differences which would come up in the various mines, many of which would be difficult to settle, as each side would stick to certain views as long as possible. Many of these disputes would cause shutdowns of plants for a few days, or a week.

The miners wanted to work and the operators wanted coal mined, so it was agreed that the operators would pay some \$200 a year and the miners \$2000 and hire a professional arbitrator, a man who had been a laborer and had handled strikes. Mr. Johnson is paid \$3000 a year and expenses. He makes his headquarters in Topeka, but is to visit the mining sections of the four states in the district most of the time.

VIOLENCE IN CLEVELAND.
STRIKE BREAKERS ARRIVE.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CLEVELAND, July 9.—One hundred and more strike breakers to take the place of striking garment workers were brought to Cleveland today. With another hundred who came yesterday, the effort will be made tomorrow to start work in one of the factories. Because of the violence yesterday when the strike breakers were being brought into the city, they were fired upon while they were in a train, those who arrived today were guarded by patrolmen and mounted police.

B.P.O.E.
ATLANTIC CITY IS IN PURPLE.

HERDS OF ELK ARRIVING FROM ALL SECTIONS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) ATLANTIC CITY, July 9.—Purple and white bunting envelopes this report and elk's heads and cloaks with their hands pointing to the hour of eleven are in almost every niche in honor of the visiting members of the benevolent Protective Order of Elks, who have been coming into town in hundreds from every section of the country. The convention will begin tomorrow night. The annual reports of Grand Exalted Rulers and Grand Secretaries Robinson and Grand Exalted Ruler of Cincinnati and Grand Secretary Robinson were made public today. They show that forty new lodges have been instituted. The net increase in membership for the year was 28,559, bringing the total to 359,677. It is estimated that nearly \$500,000 in honor of last year, and the total assets of all the Elks lodges are more than 17,000,000.

Rooms for offices in the Grand lodge are well under way. The Louisiana Elks are backing Col. John P. Sullivan, former district attorney of New Orleans, for Grand Exalted Ruler. The district attorney of Dallas, Tex., is the favorite son of the one Star State. New York has a candidate in Arthur C. Morehouse, who is doing some effective electioneering.

EGGS RUINED BY EXPLOSION.

Great Discharge of Powder Causes Unique Scarcity of Chicago Broilers.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO, July 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Because there was a powder mill explosion at Pleasant Prairie, Wis., last winter, the Chicago market is short of spring chickens. Prices have jumped to 25 and 25 cents a pound. Commission men made inquiries and were informed that the vibrations caused by the explosion over a radius of 100 miles destroyed the vitality of millions of eggs. The eggs simply will not hatch, hence the broilers that Chicago has had come from the South and West.

THE BEEFING OF THE "MORNING WALL"

THE little "Morning Wall" is advertising that it is unable to get a circulation, and declares that there is wicked conspiracy against it on the part of the big newspapers.

Fudge! Also Pickles! Another instance of Tricky Tobe trying to deceive the public, just trying to sell his own fish, just trying to arouse prejudice against honest competitors, just trying to intensify and inflame class hatred, no matter what happens. Lies, lies, lies! Just like his lies about the Herald; off the same piece as the daily falsehoods retailed by the Express that the Herald was to be "killed" July 1—the same Herald that has been and is published every day as usual.

So far as the Times is concerned, there is no conspiracy against Tobe's "Morning Wall." He is welcome to publish as many newspapers as he chooses at any rate he chooses, or at any hour of the day. He may have all the newsies, all the agents, all the carriers, all the trains he wants to hire. The Times would not prevent him if it could. But—

Earl shall not have any of the facilities which the Times has been twenty-five years building up into a magnificently effective system. No Tobe, you cannot have the Times' carriers; you cannot have the Times' agents; you cannot have the Times' trains. Hire your own. Be a man. Stop all this beefing! Do business on the square. Above all, give up the idea that you can fool anybody into believing that you are a paragon of virtue and other newspaper publishers are so desperately depraved that they even try to dictate what the people shall or shall not read.

The Times goes on and on and on, attending diligently to its business, not interfering with the affairs of any would-be competitor, but every minute on the alert to see to it that no sneak thief steals its own.

ANOTHER KILLING HEAT WAVE IN EAST HEAVY RAINS IN THE MIDDLE WEST.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, July 9.—Another wave of high temperature over the eastern section of the country today. Although a maximum of only 83 deg. was reached in this city, the thermometer ran well up in the nineties up State and in New England. Albany and Boston reported temperatures of 94 and Portland, Me., 92.

Five deaths and more than twenty prostrations in greater New York today are attributed to the heat.

NINE DEAD IN PHILADELPHIA.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) PHILADELPHIA, July 9.—With a maximum of 90 deg. and a death list of nine, the heat spell continued today. Today's maximum was five degrees greater than yesterday while at 8 o'clock tonight the mercury stood at 86 deg.

ICE SCARCIE, FIVE DEAD.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) PITTSBURGH, July 9.—The maximum temperature today was 92 deg. Five deaths were reported during the day from heat, while two suicides resulted. It is said, from insanity due to heat. Many persons in Ohio, West Virginia and western Pennsylvania tonight report a scarcity of ice.

THREE DEAD IN BALTIMORE.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) BALTIMORE, July 9.—Another hot wave descended on this city today, causing three deaths and several prostrations. The maximum official temperature was 90 deg.

HEAVY RAIN IN NEBRASKA.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NORFOLK (Neb.) July 9.—Rain amounting to an inch and a half at Norfolk and nearly two inches in the Rosebud country, covered Northern Nebraska and Southern Dakota last night and early this morning. The rain extended 150 miles west of Norfolk to Amesworth, and 200 miles northwest of Norfolk into South Dakota.

KANSAS RAIN SOAKED.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) KANSAS CITY (Mo.) July 9.—Breaking up a drought general over a large part of Kansas since May 30, a rain of from a quarter to three-quarters of an inch soaked nearly the entire State today. Prospects are good for heavier rains. The rain was general over the Southwest. In Oklahoma the precipitation in parts of the State was from one to four inches. In Missouri the rainfall was slight and was of little aid to the parching crops. In Kansas City, the rainfall consisted of one-fifth of an inch.

DEATHS AND PROSTRATIONS.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) DETROIT, July 9.—The return of the hot wave sent the mercury up to 91 today, and caused the death of three persons. Four others were prostrated and one of them may die.

PRAYING FOR RAIN.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) July 9.—Showers fell tonight at several points in Central Illinois, but missed Springfield. For the last two months, with the exception of four or five days the rain has been intense heat and the long continued drought is now threatening the corn crop of this part of the State. Today, upon the request of Bishop Ryan of the Alton diocese, special prayers for rain were offered in all Catholic churches here, and other cities of the diocese.

Conventions.
ELKS HEAR CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS AT MEETING IN ATLANTIC CITY.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) ATLANTIC CITY, July 9.—The men's meeting on the million-dollar plot in connection with the twenty-fifth annual Christian Endeavor convention was one of the largest ever held here. Fred B. Smith, secretary of the International Committee of Young Men's Christian associations of New York, was one of the principal speakers. Before the service came to an end, more than one hundred men testified they had experienced a change of religious feeling.

LOCAL TRAVELERS.
Los Angeles and Southern California People Who Are Registered at Hotels in Other Cities.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK, July 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at New York hotels: Waldorf, R. B. David, St. Denis M. DeBorja, Albert M. Cohen; Imperial, S. Morris, J. A. Schulse; York, E. C. Yourell; Hotel Astor, W. J. Dickey; Mrs. W. J. Dickey, R. E. Connell; Manhattan, W. W. Brown, Mrs. W. W. Brown; Grand Union, S. J. Urk, G. D. Smith, Mrs. G. D. Smith; Park-avenue, F. S. Betton; Navarre, D. E. Campbell; Holland, M. White.

CHICAGO, July 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at Chicago hotels: Congress, Frank C. Egan, Alice J. Gleason, L. F. Stevens.

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM.—SOUTH PASADENA. Established 1894. This is the farm you have read about for 25 years.

Another Brood of OSTRICH CHICKS just hatched from the world's largest incubator. 25 cts. Round Trip including Admission. Take South Pasadena car on Main street. Buy tickets at Cawston's City Store—313 Broadway.

LOS ANGELES OSTRICH FARM Opposite East Lake Park. Established 1894. Pure bred ostriches and pure bred ostrich chicks. Baby Ostriches Hatched Daily. Plumes, Bones, Feathers, etc., at producers' prices. First-class repair department. Bring in your old ostriches. Repair work at reduced prices until Oct. 31st.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

EMPEROR THEATER

Formerly Los Angeles Theater Spring Street, near Fourth.

Starting This Afternoon
7 New Features
America's Greatest Military Novelty

U. S. A. BOYS
A troupe of 20 highly trained Drill Masters and Tacticians in a series of thrilling and intensely interesting war-time maneuvers and evolutions—a truly novel offering.

Nick Long and Idalene Cotton
Presenting Their New and Original Comedietta, "MANAGERIAL TROUBLES."

MITCHELL WELLS AND LEWIS.
The Rathskellar Trio
Fifteen Minutes of Real Rag-Time.

Mann & Franks
In Their Singing Comedy Travesty FROM THE HUMBLE TO THE RIDICULOUS.

THE HEBRAIC HUMORIST, Mort Fox
"Just From a Wedding."

Spiegel & Dunn
The Specialists in "Burnt Cork" Fun.

The Laugh-o-Scope
New Comedy Motion Pictures.

ORPHEUM THEATER—
BROADWAY, BETWEEN 6TH AND 7TH

THE STANDARD
OF VAUDEVILLE

BEGINNING MATINEE TODAY

Edward Abeles & Co.
Presenting Grant Stewart's Comedy.

"He Tried To Be Nice"
Mr. Abeles is an actor much respected and beloved here and with them Charlotte Leander, his good company. The sketch is a marvel of comedy construction.

"A Night in a Turkish Bath"
Joseph Hart always has good material, and this is exceptionally so. Robert J. Webb and a large company present it.

Farrel-Taylor Co.
You know "That Minstrel Man" and will appreciate it in new guise.

Geo. Austin Moore
With Cordelia Dinger, they are a team well worth while.

The Namba Japs
Great acrobatic work, this and Tokio, the head walker, is a wonder.

ORPHEUM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Every Night, 10, 25, 50, 75 and \$1. Matinee 2:15 Daily, 10, 25, 50, 75c.

YCEUM THEATER—
(Formerly Orpheum)
ONE SMASHING BIG HIT
Armstrong Musical Comedy Co.
Featuring
Will H. Armstrong and Ethel Davis
and 10 People—Mostly Girls—10
"THE HALF BACK"
Truly, it is a \$1.50 Show For 10-20-30c
Every Night, Twice at 7:45 and 9.

THE AUDITORIUM—
TONIGHT
AUSPICIOUS OPENING
Start Laughing
10 and 25c
Wed. and Sat. Matinee.

AUDITORIUM STOCK CO.
With MARJORIE RAMBEAU, JOSEPH GALBRAITH
A Strong Supporting Company of Players.
The 3 Act Farical Comedy
A DAUGHTER OF EVE
Next Week—CALIFORNIA. Seats Selling Now. Coming—Mr. Nat. C. Goodwin.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—
A Great Performance of A Great Musical Play
PERCY BRONSON and the PERCIVAL HARTMAN OPERA COMPANY present
"THE SHOW GIRL"
A bright, happy, girly musical comedy that's a real winner. POPULAR HARTMAN PRICES. BARGAIN MATINEE TOMORROW, 10c and 25c. Next Week—THE TIME, THE PLACE AND THE GIRL. Seats selling.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER

An Overwhelming One

One Thousand Men Are Out of Work.

Company Admits an Immense Loss.

Early Petitions to Discontinue Postoffice.

THE T

Margaret Illington

In the first stock production of the Burbank Theater.

Margaret Illington

In New York, Chicago or elsewhere, the performance of The Thief would easily command dollars for the same seats that here, at the bank, sell for the regular scale of prices.

Illington in The Thief At The Burbank Theater Going Public Has Ever Known.

Astonishingly Attractive Theatrical Performance of the Burbank favorites, A. J. and Harry Mestayer.

Just Consider These

ELASCO THEATER—
TONIGHT
LEWIS S. S.

A Woman's Way

THAIS

THEY'RE HERE

Fadette

Famous Boston Women's Orchestra With Caroline B. Nichols

No Freaks No Fake No Gymnastics

With These All-Star Acts

Sharpshooting 10c 20c 30c WORTH MORE

"Before the Play" and "Gingerly Dancing"

HYMAN THEATER—
12 M. to 11 P. M. Matinee 10c Night 15c

HYMAN'S COLLEGE THEATER—
11 M. to 11 P. M. Matinee 10c Night 15c

REGAL THEATER—
Two Matinee Daily 12:15-2:30. 3:15-5:15. 7:15-9:15.

THEATERS—AMUSEMENTS—ENTERTAINMENTS.

CAPTAIN

at the wreck centering about the ship.

One Thousand Men Are Out of Work.

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No Freaks No Fake No Gymnastics

With These All-Star Acts

Sharpshooting 10c 20c 30c WORTH MORE

"Before the Play" and "Gingerly Dancing"

HYMAN THEATER—
12 M. to 11 P. M. Matinee 10c Night 15c

HYMAN'S COLLEGE THEATER—
11 M. to 11 P. M. Matinee 10c Night 15c

REGAL THEATER—
Two Matinee Daily 12:15-2:30. 3:15-5:15. 7:15-9:15.

WE ARE GOING TO CELEBRATE
THE SECOND WEEK

642 80. BROADWAY.

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with extensive view
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Summer rates, in a
nature, the income
is forgotten; take
Avenue 52, go west
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EVERY PROP
WORTH
OUR FREE

TO LET—FURNISHED
—between figures
on corner of 10th
Double parlors, bath-
ing room, kitchen, fire
—furniture throughout
\$35. 8 Broadway.

TO LET—FOR
—3-story
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—LEROX AVE. West
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—bungalow, 4
—dual district, near
Harvard Ave.
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—rooms, library, fire
—place, two car line
—on 12th Street.

TO LET—\$17.40
—furnished, gas electric
—fridge, bath, Paved
Daily. Inquire GRIFFIN

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VALENCIA ST.
TO LET—\$10 MONTH
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Phone Winifred H.
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STREET.
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TOWNE AVE.
TO LET—FURNISH
114. Take Bus Fd
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rooms and bath.
MORELAND BLVD.
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CITIZENS NATIONAL
116 West
Modern, furnished
Beds, single or en suite
C. WHEELER
50 Citizens I

TO LET-
Large store room,
at 221 East
or together; furnished
lease if desired.

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Wholesale
manufacturing plant
two-story brick bui

VTAG7,
aire 152,
age, electric elevator
Rent reasonable on
September 13, 1991

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 ward, 121; store at
 ward; another 15
 GRIER & CO., 124 S. 3
 apartment, on MI
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 ASKS: Main MI.
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 building on Central
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 TO LET—DRINK R
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 DANGER, Room 10
 See MR. CLOSE.
 TO LET—
 part Broadway
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 OFFICE.
 TO LET—FINE
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TO LET-PRIVATE
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JULY 10, 1911.—[PART I.]

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Schlitz

Light starts
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Dark glass
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light.

The brown bott
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very to your glass.

barley is selected
partners in our

go to Bohemia for

water is brought from
underground.

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COUNTRY CLUB

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YUCAIPA VALLEY

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Commonwealth

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THINK ROBBER HAD TO FIGHT.

POLICE BELIEF ABOUT LIQUOR
MAN'S SLAYER.

Gun With Which Life of the Mer-
chant Was Undoubtedly Ended
Found Yesterday in Alley in Rear
of Store—Liquor Wagon Proprietor
Tells Straight Story.

True Taylor, proprietor of a lunch
wagon, stationed on East Ninth str. t.
in the vicinity of J. A. Pressman's
wholesale liquor store, who was ar-
rested yesterday morning, on suspicion
of the murder of Pressman, is not
believed to have had any hand in the
crime. True was arrested by the
police this morning as they do not
believe he had any hand in the
crime. True was arrested by the
police this morning as they do not
believe he had any hand in the
crime.

The gun with which the shot which
ended Pressman's life was undoubtedly
fired was found in the alley in the
rear of the liquor store at daybreak
yesterday. It is in the hands of the
police.

The police believe the motive for
the shooting was robbery. The man
who fired the shot is thought by the
police to have entered the store, ac-
cording to the police, to steal the con-
tents of the cash register and safe, and
found it believed to have put up such
a strong fight that the robber had to
use his knife to escape.

Taylor conducts his lunch wagon
business late into the night. A short
time before Pressman was shot he was
seen to be looking into the liquor
store.

Though they deemed it highly im-
probable that the slayer would remain
long in the vicinity, Detectives Ritch
and Sayles deemed it best to keep
Taylor in the City Jail yesterday
he gave a very clear account of his
affairs and whereabouts at the time
the shooting took place.

The slayer secured nothing.

PIONEER ANSWERS CALL.

Death Comes to Gangster of the In-
ternal Revenue Department After
Sickness of Several Weeks.

R. M. Barham, pioneer of Southern
California, and the last twelve years
a gangster in the service of the In-
ternal Revenue Department, died at his
home, 1310 Berendson street, yes-
terday afternoon, aged 73. Mr. Bar-
ham had been sick several weeks
with a mild form of stomach trou-
ble which last week grew more se-
rious. The end came suddenly.

Mr. Barham came to California from
Charleston, S. C., in 1849, when the
gold rush was at its height. He
worked in the country near Sacra-
mento several months and then
concluded that more fortunes were
to be made in cattle raising in the
southern part of the state than in
the mines, and he consequently came
to Southern California. In 1874 he
made his home in Anaheim and in
1884 came to Los Angeles.

He leaves a widow, and four sons,
Guy R. Alfred D. Harold E. and Dr.
Frank P. Barham. The funeral will
be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30
o'clock at Breese Brothers' chapel.
The interment will be in Roseview
Cemetery. The funeral will be in
charge of the Ancient Order of United
Workmen, of which Mr. Barham was
many years an active member.

TRUSTEES ELECT A SECRETARY.

El Centro Officials Also Chose
Teachers for the Coming School
Year—Will Number the Houses.

EL CENTRO, July 9.—Trustees of
the El Centro schools met last night
and elected Charles E. Sprout as
secretary.

The trustees selected teachers for
the ensuing year as follows: Principal,
J. G. Alger; teachers, Mrs. Carrie V.
Rapp, Miss Clara Johnson, Miss Jean-
ette Wrotenberg, Mrs. Gilmore Brad-
ley, Miss Josephine Eddy, Miss Maude
Rosa, Miss Georgia Perry and Miss
Garnet Rae Davis, special teacher.

All rooms of the new building will
be required to care for the school work
with the beginning of the new school
year and the trustees have made ar-
rangements for ordering new school
furniture and fixtures.

HOUSE NUMBERING.

City Engineer Pearson is working
out a plan for the numbering of houses
and the placing of street signs in the
improvements of streets in El Centro.
The scheme will be presented to the
City Trustees next Tuesday evening and
doubtless will be adopted. This is a
step preparatory to securing free mail
delivery in this city. The income of
the office is sufficient to entitle El
Centro to free mail delivery, but the
postoffice department requires that in
such cases houses shall be numbered
and streets shall have signs.

IMPERIAL VALLEY BRIEFS.

J. V. Wachtel, Jr., of El Centro,
and M. L. Hazard of Holtville, have
been appointed by Gov. Johnson as
income tax appraisers for Imperial
county.

The Holtville Co-operative Creamery
has been finished and the first runs
will be made next week.

Twenty-two barrels of beer, brought
into Holtville in violation of the city
ordinance, have been confiscated by
the city officials.

Plans are being discussed for an
old settlers' reunion one day during the
next Imperial County Fair.

Coronado Tent City—Best ever.

Government, Municipal, Corporation Bonds and other Invest-
ment Securities.

JOSEPH BALL COMPANY,
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
Home 10345. 120 West Fourth Street. Sunset, Main 2278

TRUST COMPANIES.

Title Guarantee and Trust Company
Southeast Corner Broadway and Franklin, Los Angeles.

CAPITAL \$500,000. SURPLUS \$500,000.
Under supervision of Insurance Commissioner and Bank Superintendent.
Handles Escrows with Promptness and Efficiency.
Acts in All Trust Capacities.

Title Insurance and Trust Company
Issues Policies of Title Insurance and Certificates of Title. Its Assets Exceed
the COMBINED ASSETS of All Other Title Companies in Southern California.

FIELDING J. STILSON COMPANY
Paid-Up Capital, \$100,000. Established in 1906.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange.
115 WEST FOURTH ST. Main 186.

MUNYON MAKING SENSATION HERE.

Converts Throng to Expert's
Headquarters.

Woman Finds Big Benefit
From New Method.

Says She Is Cured of Kidney
and Bladder Ills.

That Prof. James M. Munyon, the
noted eastern health expert will create
the same sensation in Los Angeles that
he is reported to have aroused in the
big cities of the East is now appar-
ent. Hundreds of local people have
been calling on him in a continuous
stream all this week at his headquar-
ters in the Owl drug store, No. 625
Broadway.

Many of those who came in were
very enthusiastic. One woman, Mrs.
S. Baer, who lives at No. 1453 Hippen-
avenue, declared nothing could
shake her faith in Munyon. She said:
"For twenty years I suffered from
kidney and bladder trouble and uric
acid poisoning. The pains I suffered
in my back and hips nearly drove me
crazy. I was nervous as a cat all of
the time, and felt weak and tired af-
ter the least exertion. I could not sleep
at night and I had not appetite. Al-
together, I was a pretty sick woman."

"Nothing I could read or doctors
prescribed for me did me any good.
It seemed my case was hopeless. But
someone urged me to try this Munyon
treatment and as a last resort, I did
so. Now, I can truthfully say I never
did a worse thing in my life. The ac-
tion of those medicines was simply
wonderful. Within a week I felt much
better. The pains all went and they
went for good, as they have never
come back. I gained strength and
weight, picked up my appetite and now
sleep like a child every night."

"I know a good many people in
Los Angeles, and those of my friends
who know me will testify that this
statement is true. But if any-
body doubts, I will gladly let them
come to see me."

Munyon maintains headquarters in
Los Angeles at the Owl drug store, No.
625 Broadway, where he has expert
physicians in charge to give free ad-
vice to the sick. From 10 in the morn-
ing to 6:30 at night.—[Adv.]

LECTURES NEW OFFICERS.

Chief of Police Tells Probation Men
What Is Expected of Them in the
Department Service.

The desire of Chief of Police Ste-
bastian to increase the number of
patrolmen detailed to duty from the
Central Station was partially satisfied
yesterday afternoon when ten more
men, who recently passed the civil
service examinations, were placed on
probation.

The men met in the Chief's office
and were given a brief talk on the
duties of police officers and what is to
be expected of them.

The men appointed are the ten
hired in standing at the examina-
tion. They are: Henry J. Kirk, No.
227 Aliso street, whose examination
papers were marked 85.5; L. E.
Treblecock, No. 2612 Idell street, 85.6;
Charles Rogers, No. 234 West Ver-
non street, 85.8; E. A. Leland, No.
1728 East Thirty-seventh street, 85.8;
William E. Mann, No. 2736 Malabar
street, 84.7; Enoch B. Mortenson, No.
29 Rose avenue, Ocean Park, 84;
Henry L. Drake, No. 264 East Forty-
second street, 83.7; Jesse E. Perry,
No. 4203 West 10th street, 82.6; Theodor
Malheau, No. 153 Indiana street,
82.5; and Forney P. Box, No. 153 In-
diana street, 82.4.

WATCHSPRING ENTERS EYE.

Dinuba Man While Tinkering with
Time Piece Receives Injuries which
Threaten His Vision.

DINUBA, July 8.—While engaged
in taking a watch apart yesterday a
spring flew out and penetrated the
right eye of a man, aged 18, a
cripple who has taken up watch-
making as an amusement.

Tolerton, who is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Tolerton, and whose
father is engaged in the mercantile
business, is a mechanical genius in a
sense that makes a hobby of repair-
ing watches. The one which caused
his accident had been almost put to-
gether when something caused the
main spring to snap in two and a
piece of the steel flew into the lad's
eye, imbedding itself in the eyeball.

It is believed that it will be nec-
essary to take Tolerton to a specialist
for treatment if his eye is to be saved.

MELON MARKET.

Melons are opening at a fine figure,
telegraph advices which have been
received here stating that the open-
ing price for the fruit on the north
coast markets has started out with
a price of 125 cents per ton as contrasted
with 120 per ton last year.

Fruit this year is of an excellent
quality and the crop is much better
than was estimated earlier in the season.

"HIKERS" DUE TODAY.

Annual "hike" since June 2, the Co-
lumbia Park Boy's Club of San Fran-
cisco will arrive in Los Angeles early
this afternoon. They will proceed at
once to Luna Park.

The club will appear in three
parades and an olio at the theater at
the park. They will remain in the
city two or three days and then de-
part for home.

\$5,000,000 Union Oil Company of California

First Lien Five Per Cent. Twenty-Year Sinking Fund Bonds

Dated: January 2, 1911. INTEREST JANUARY 2 AND JULY 2. Due: January 2, 1931.

Redeemable as a whole at 105 and interest on any interest date, and in part
for sinking fund at 102½ and interest.

THE EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK,
LOS ANGELES TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, Trustees.
Coupon Bonds or Registered Bonds, Interchangeable.
Denomination of \$1,000.

TAX FREE IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

Attention is directed to a letter of Lyman Stewart, Esq., President (copies of which may be seen at the office
of the undersigned), which he has summarized as follows:

Present issue \$5,000,000
Reserved against \$7,335,000 guaranteed Bonds of Subsidiary Companies \$8,335,000
and the \$1,000,000 Debenture Notes of Union Oil Company \$1,000,000
Reserved for future issue under carefully guarded restrictions as per Trust indenture \$1,665,000
Total authorized \$10,000,000

"These bonds are secured by a First Lien upon all the Real Property and interests in real property now owned
by the Company, subject, as to a few pieces of property, to \$415,000 purchase money mortgages and \$649,747 deferred
installments under contracts for purchase, and are further secured by a First Lien on the Company's holdings of
the stocks and securities of important subsidiary companies of the Company.

The market value of the outstanding capital stock of the Company aggregates over \$30,000,000, indicating a very
large equity behind these bonds.

Messrs. Price, Waterhouse & Co. certify that the Net Earnings for the last three years ended December 31st, 1910,
applicable to dividends, after deduction of all interest charges and after liberal allowances for depreciation, averaged
about \$2,875,000, or about ELEVEN AND ONE-HALF TIMES the amount required for interest on the present issue
of bonds. In 1910, the net earnings so applicable aggregated about \$3,300,000, or over THIRTEEN TIMES the
amount required.

The Net Quick Assets, after giving effect to the present sale of bonds, will aggregate over \$8,000,000, which ex-
ceeds the face amount of the present issue of bonds.

Payments to the Sinking Fund, to be made on May 1st each year, commencing 1912, shall in each year be suf-
ficient to retire at 102½ and interest at least \$250,000 bonds. Upon issue of bonds in excess of \$5,000,000, the annual
payments to the Sinking Fund are to be increased to amounts which will be sufficient to retire in each year a propor-
tionate part of the total amount of outstanding bonds.

For the past twelve years the Company has paid consecutive monthly dividends on its stock, the present rate be-
ing 60 cents a share per month, or 7.2 per cent. per annum.

An independent appraisal of the physical property of the Company and of the interest of the Com-
pany in the physical property of its subsidiary companies (comprising oil bearing properties, three
modern refineries, a large fleet of oil carrying vessels, steel and other tankage, pipe lines and dis-
tributing stations) was recently made by Mr. Ralph Arnold, one of the foremost experts on oil prop-
erties, who reports a valuation of such physical property in excess of \$71,500,000, which, after allowing
for the bonded debt of subsidiary companies, leaves physical assets of over TWELVE TIMES the
face amount of the present issue of bonds.

Mr. Arnold states that he has, in each case, appraised what he deems a very conservative cash
value, and he believes that the future potentialities of the Company are at least two or three and possi-
bly many more times the present cash value.

The form of the Bonds and the Trust Indenture have been approved by our counsel, Messrs. Cravath, Hend-
erson & de Gersdorff, New York, who with Messrs. Gibson, Trask, Dunn & Crutcher, Los Angeles, will pass upon
all legal proceedings on our behalf.

Application will be made to list these bonds on the New York Stock Exchange.
Temporary bonds will be issued pending delivery of engraved bonds.

Having placed a very large amount for permanent investment here and in Europe, we will receive subscriptions
for the unsold balance of these bonds, subject to allotment.

at 91½ and accrued interest, yielding about 5½ per cent.
and recommend them as a very desirable investment.

HALLGARTEN & CO. WILLIAM SALOMON & CO.
5 NASSAU STREET, 25 BROAD STREET
NEW YORK NEW YORK

WILLIAM R. STAATS & CO.
(Established 1887)
INVESTMENT BANKERS AND BROKERS
LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO PASADENA
105-107 West Fourth St. 612 Merchants Exchange. 85 South Raymond Ave.

CLEARING HOUSE BANKS.

NAME OFFICERS
Merchants' National Bank J. H. HOLLIDAY, Pres. Capital \$200,000
S. E. Cor. Third and Spring Surplus and Profits \$735,000
Central National Bank S. F. ZOMERO, Pres. Capital \$200,000
S. E. Cor. Fourth and Broadway J. B. GIST, Cashier. Surplus and Profits \$263,000
National Bank of California J. E. FISHER, Pres. Capital \$500,000
N. E. Cor. Fourth and Spring S. M. McKee, Cashier. Surplus and Profits \$190,000
Citizens' National Bank R. J. WATERS, Pres. Capital \$1,000,000
S. W. Cor. Third and Main W. M. WOODS, Cashier. Surplus and Profits \$630,000
Broadway Bank and Trust Co. WARREN GILLEN, Pres. Capital \$250,000
108-110 S. Broadway, Bldg. A. W. REDMAN, Cashier. Surplus and Undivided Profits \$247,000
Farmers & Merchants Nat. Bank W. H. HELLMAN, Pres. Capital \$1,000,000
Cor. Fourth and Main V. H. ROSETTI, Cashier. Surplus and Profits \$2,000,000
First National Bank J. M. ELLIOTT, Pres. Capital \$1,500,000
S. E. Cor. Second and Spring W. T. S. HAMMOND, Cashier. Surplus and Profits \$2,200,000

SAVINGS BANKS.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK The Oldest and Largest in the Southwest.
4 PER CENT. INTEREST ON TERM DEPOSITS. 3 PER CENT. ON SPECIAL (Ordinary) DEPOSITS.
Largest and Best Equipped Safe Deposit and Storage Department in the West—Free Information Bureau.
SECURITY BUILDING. SPRING AND FIFTH STREETS.

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THE BANK WITH THE EFFICIENT SERVICE
SPRING AND FOURTH STS.

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SIXTH & MAIN STS. INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS

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Main 2918. Union Oil Company Securities a Specialty. Money Loaned on
Main Oil and Other First-class Securities.

6% Southern California Loan Association
pays 6 per cent. on Full Paid Investment Certificates with safety guar-
anteed. Auditorium Building, 431 West Fifth street.

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305 S. H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
LOS ANGELES. Write today for our Market Review
New York Office, 30 Broad St.

Trust Dept.

Our Trust Department is
specially equipped to ac-
cure trusts of every nature.
We act as Receiver or Ad-
ministrator or Executor or
Estate, Trustee, Guardian,
etc. With our money power
will appoint the Southern
Trust Co. as Executor.

The Southern Trust Company
114 W. 4th Street
Savings and Commercial
Accounts.
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
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Members of Los Angeles Stock Exchange
Reliability—Promptness—Accuracy

F. IRWIN HERBON & CO.
301 N. W. Hellman Bldg.
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EMPIRE SECURITIES CO.
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DEALERS IN
MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION
BONDS
EXECUTE COMMISSION ORDERS
IN LISTED SECURITIES
LOS ANGELES PASADENA
108 W. 4th Street. 65 So. Broadway.

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS TODAY AND TONIGHT.

THEATERS.
Auditorium—"A Daughter of Eve," 8:15 p.m.
Belasco—"A Woman's Way," 8:15 p.m.
Biltmore—"The Sign of the Cross," 8:15 p.m.
Columbia—"The Sign of the Cross," 8:15 p.m.
Crescent—"The Sign of the Cross," 8:15 p.m.
Grand—"The Sign of the Cross," 8:15 p.m.
Hollywood—"The Sign of the Cross," 8:15 p.m.
Lyric—"The Sign of the Cross," 8:15 p.m.
Majestic—"The Sign of the Cross," 8:15 p.m.
Rialto—"The Sign of the Cross," 8:15 p.m.
Savoy—"The Sign of the Cross," 8:15 p.m.
Tivoli—"The Sign of the Cross," 8:15 p.m.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Y.W.C.A. Vespers.
The Sunday-afternoon vespers services of the Young Women's Christian Association was conducted yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Cole, secretary of the business office, and Miss June Arsenbach, secretary of the employment bureau. The meeting was well attended.

Here From Wales.
Rev. E. U. Thomas, pastor of the First Baptist Church of South Wales, delivered an interesting lecture on "The Y.M.C.A. and the Phylarch," at the Y.M.C.A. yesterday. Next Sunday Rev. Charles Williams, another Baptist preacher from Holyhead, North Wales, will speak. The Welsh singers of Los Angeles will furnish the music.

Benefit Entertainment.
An entertainment for the benefit of the George Junior Republic is to be given this evening at the quarters of the Friday Morning Club, under the auspices of the D.A.R. A reading of "Enoch Arden" will be given by Charles Williams, accompanied by Strauss music by Miss Morana Greig, pianist. Edwin House will contribute a harp solo, and Ralph Wiley, violinist, will present a musical number.

BREVITIES.

Booklets and information relative to hotel, cottage and tent house accommodations at beach and mountain resorts can be had for the asking at the Times Free Information Bureau.

Booklets and information relative to hotel, cottage and tent house accommodations at beach and mountain resorts can be had for the asking at the Times Free Information Bureau.

The Times Branch Office, No. 118 South Broadway, advertises and subscriptions taken.

Hotel Rosilyn and Natick. Best 21-cent meals. Sunday eve., 35 cents.

SMASHES UNION BRUISER'S NOSE.

**WORKER KNOCKED SENSELESS
BY LABORITE GANG.**

Reviving and Being Again Attacked by Roughnecks the Man Unhiding His Right as a Free Artist in the Seven Days' Fight Went on One of His Assaults.

While defending his right to labor as a free and independent working man, James Wilson, an engineer, aged 48, was attacked by a gang of union bruisers yesterday afternoon and was beaten into insensibility.

Upon recovering consciousness, the non-union man again was set upon on the street and in the male which followed succeeded in breaking the nose of the ring-leader and putting him out of the conflict.

The arrival of the police prevented the gang again mobbing Wilson, who, weak from the blows landed upon his head was unable to longer defend himself.

The trouble started in the family liquor store on Vernon avenue, near Alameda street, just outside the city, where the union men are accustomed to congregate on Sundays to discuss the local labor situation. Wilson was talking with William Herrigan, a laboring man, and in the conversation announced that formerly he had been a member of the engineers' union, but had withdrawn on account of the tyrannical tactics employed by the organization.

At that moment, several union men under the leadership of John Judge, a union blacksmith, living at No. 813 Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena, advanced and hurling vile names at the independent worker accused him of being a scab. Judge grabbed a beer bottle from the bar and struck Wilson a terrible blow in the face, breaking his nose.

Another instant and the blows of the other laborites rendered Wilson insensible. Upon recovering his wife Wilson started down the street, and another encounter took place at the Southern Pacific crossing. With desperation born of fear for his life, Wilson struck Judge in the face, knocking him across a rail, breaking the latter's nose and inflicting several severe scalp wounds.

Before the mob could again attack Wilson, Bicycle Officer Wallace and Patrolman Hickok and Hill arrived and placed the two principals under arrest. The other union men involved in the scuffle fled upon the approach of the officers. They are still at large.

The injured men were removed to the Receiving Hospital, where Dr. Stadfield spent more than an hour in treating their wounds. Herrigan subsequently was brought to the station as a witness and accused the laborites of being the aggressors and assaulting a defenseless man. Wilson and Judge were both locked up on a charge of disturbing the peace.

ATTENTION! PIONEERS!
Brother John B. Dickson died July 7, 1933, aged 73 years. Burial from family residence, 12th and Hope streets, between 8 and 9 o'clock, Monday, July 10, 1933, at 2 o'clock p.m. Pioneers requested to attend.

By order of President. BURNES, Secretary.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
Orr & Edwards Company,
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JULY 10, 1911.

Sheet—The State and Coast.

The

LOS ANGELES

Times

Part II—The City and Its Environs.

Population: By the last Federal Census (1910) —319,198
By the last School Census (1911) —360,000

MONDAY MORNING, JULY 10, 1911. 8 PAGES.

On All News Stands, 5 CENTS.

D CURTIS, Auctioneer
Los Angeles and San Francisco
an Auction Sale Extraordinary
of
Pictures—oils and water colors
Being Part of

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of the HARRISON SCHOOL, built and
owned by the late William Harrison
in New York.
Afternoon, July 20, at 2 o'clock
Chad Hall Art Gallery
Broadway and 234 South Hill Street
each day and evening, preceding the
sale.

prot, Charles Francois D
Millet, Jules Dupre, Victor
Jean Louis Ernest Manet,
Diaz de la Pena, Rosa Bon
ne, H. W. Mesdag, Cornelis
Walter Blackman, Tom

who sale in New York in April, 1910
from which have been selected, for
the purpose of the sale, from the
collection of the late William Harrison
of the State. Catalogue sent upon
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**TAKE TIDELANDS
TITLES HIGHER.**

Espee to Fight Out Case in
State Supreme Court.

Immensely Valuable San Pe-
dro Waterfront Involved.

Formal Motion for New Trial
to Be Heard Today.

The tidelands case, involving 1843 acres of valuable water-front land at San Pedro, is to be finally fought out in the State Supreme Court. The Southern Pacific, the Wilmington Transportation Company, the Bannings and others have held title to the land for years on deeds, which the State now contends was not lawful transfer, as the State had no right to convey the property in question to any private ownership. This contention was sustained in a decision rendered by Judge Bordwell in the Superior Court last January.

The defendants have prepared and will introduce this morning a bill of exceptions as a basis for a motion for a new trial. It is not anticipated, however, that Judge Bordwell will allow a motion for a new trial here unless the bill of exceptions should advance potent arguments or reasons hitherto unexpressed. It is the purpose of the defendants in asking for a new trial to perfect the routine necessary for an appeal to the court of last resort, where the case will be finally disposed of.

The case involves property at the harbor of San Pedro, in and on the westerly side of the channel, which connects the outer and inner basins, which was conveyed by patent in 1887 to William L. Banning. It was the contention of the State that at the time of the admission of California as a State the land was a part of the shores and bed of the channel, covered by navigable water, and that it is still so covered except on one side, where it has been filled in; that, at the time Banning's right accrued, Wilmington was an incorporated city and the land was within two miles thereof, and that the title to Banning is void.

Under the decision, the Southern Pacific is owner of certain rights of way, which they are not required to vacate under the ruling. The decision declared that the State is the owner of the land, and that the previous act of the State in ceding the land was not valid.

The franchise issued by the county of Los Angeles and the city of San Pedro, under which the owners have erected wharves and docks, have not been attacked by the State, and those now in possession of the land will not be disturbed, however the decision, although it is probable that the franchise could be terminated under the same rule as the railway permit, upon payment of the value of improvements made by the holders.

The decision rendered by Judge Bordwell was one placing the State in a position to resume active possession of the tidelands at any time when, in the judgment of an authorized tribunal or officials, the public need or good requires. It is this decision, asserting that the title to tidelands is not the subject of irrevocable alienation, that the railway company is preparing to fight in the highest court.

Stock in sock.
Turns Hose on GEMS ASTRAY.

SO DETECTIVE FINDS WHEN DIAMONDS VANISH.

Quick Action Locates Jewels Belonging to Professor of the University of the Philippines Lost While He is a Guest at Los Angeles Hotel—Bellboy Suspected.

Quick action on the part of Detective Zeigler enabled Dr. W. E. Musgrave, professor of medicine of the University of the Philippines, to leave the city last night wearing a diamond pin which he had had several years, having a few hours in which the detective said it was concealed in the room of Raymond Perry, a bellboy. Dr. Musgrave did not discover that his pin had been taken until about 10 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He notified the police immediately and shortly after 4 o'clock it was returned to him by the detective.

Dr. Musgrave had kept the pin in his suit case in his room in the Auditorium Hotel. Detective Zeigler said Perry kept it in a stocking and it was found in the latter when the detective demanded its return.

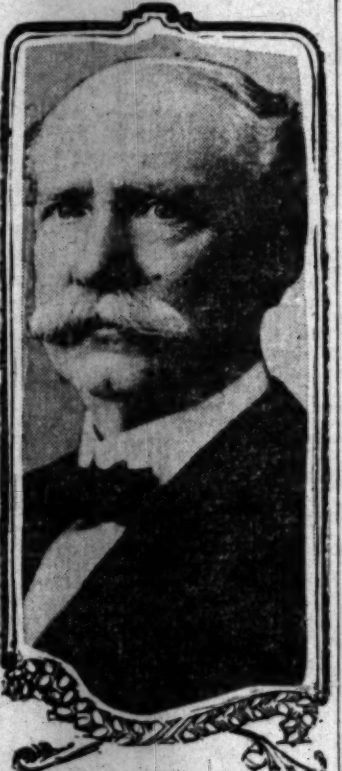
Close questioning of the other bellboys and the chambermaids resulted in Zeigler learning that Perry had left Dr. Musgrave's room late Saturday afternoon carrying a pair of discarded hose in his hand. Zeigler went immediately to Perry's room on South Grand avenue between Fifth and Sixth and demanded that the hose be returned.

"Those were just some socks one of the guests at the Auditorium gave me," Perry is said by the police to have replied.

"Well, you can keep them then, but hurry up with the diamond pin," Zeigler said.

Perry hesitated a moment and then went to a closet and produced the pin. One of the diamonds was missing and he demanded the return of it. He also demanded he produced another stick pin set with a small diamond. The detective was then told that when Perry tried to locate Dr. Musgrave's pin in a stocking one of the diamonds dropped out. Perry took it to a jeweler Saturday night and had it set in another pin.

Perry was locked up in the City Jail on the simple charge of larceny. The charge will be changed to either grand larceny or petty larceny today according to the instructions of the District Attorney.



Dr. J. W. Trueworthy, who was stricken suddenly late Saturday night, and who is now in a serious condition at his home in this city.

Healing Hand Halted.
DR. TRUEWORTHY
SERIOUSLY ILL.

VETERAN PHYSICIAN IS SUDDENLY STRICKEN.

Practitioner a Victim to Accident Believed an Effect of an Disorder Sustained Years Ago—His Condition Is Grave, But He Is Resting Easily.

Dr. J. W. Trueworthy, one of the oldest and most prominent physicians of Los Angeles, was taken seriously ill late Saturday night and is lying in a critical condition at his home, No. 742 Garland avenue. Dr. Trueworthy is suffering from howel trouble and grave fears for him are felt by his physicians and friends. The attending physicians, Drs. MacGowan and Lohmeyer, are in practically constant attendance.

Dr. Trueworthy, although very weak, rested easily yesterday. For a week he has not been able to get out of bed. He has never completely recovered from the shock of an accident which happened about six years ago. A street car on which the doctor was a passenger collided with another car. Dr. Trueworthy State was placed in the hospital against the front end of the car, striking his head against the door. Concussion of the brain followed, from which he did not recover for three months.

Dr. Trueworthy is 65 years old. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan, and holds a diploma, with honors, from the Rush Medical College of Chicago. He lived in Chicago for several years and came to Los Angeles in 1893. He has been practicing medicine continuously for more than twenty-five years.

FOR THE OPEN SHOP.
Master Builders to Take Action Looking Toward Severance of Relations With Structural Unions.

Renewed and vivid force will be given the principle of the open shop tomorrow night, when the members of the Master Builders' Association meet at their headquarters in the Stimson building to act upon the proposition that the association sever its relations with structural unions.

All union carpenters and more than a score of union foremen are slated to be let out of the officers of the association declaring that, rather than be forced further to submit to their dictations, they will fill all jobs with free workmen. A number of union foremen have already been summarily laid off.

The latest break between the Master Builders' Association and the union is due directly to an attempt on the part of the labor bosses to secretly force all non-union carpenters out of work. Before the uncovering of this conspiracy more than a dozen skilled free carpenters were fired from jobs in various parts of the city. The charge against them was incompetency.

These men had been employed by local contractors for many months, and there had never been any question as to their ability. An investigation which followed showed that the union foremen acting under instructions from the labor bosses, were firing good workmen right and left on trumped-up charges in order to get work for all union carpenters and force closed shop conditions in the building industry.

TABBY BALKS AT OIL.

Bites Mistress When the Latter Attempts to Administer Old-Fashioned Remedy for Indisposition.

That cat, like children, dislike castor oil was learned yesterday by Mrs. M. Becker, No. 208 West Thirtieth street, who went to the Receiving Hospital for treatment of a wound on her hand made by the cat's teeth.

Mrs. Becker, who is 65 years old, discovered yesterday morning that old "tabby" was quite indisposed, and she feared it had been poisoned. She gave her a gobber, which had eaten poisoned food, so she decided the old-fashioned remedy was what tabby needed.

The cat, however, did not think so, and when the bottle was produced, closed her mouth very tightly.

Mrs. Becker attempted to pry the cat's mouth open with her fingers and tabby sank her teeth into her mistress's hand. Dr. Kidder cauterized the wound.

**MIND'S NEMESIS
GRIM PURSUER.**

Absent Girl Thought Fleeing Uncommitted Wrong.

State Examiners Investigate Case of Miss Pierce.

Doubtful Channels Followed Are Traced Out.

A psychological Nemesis, born in a brain perhaps disordered but none the less terrible and real to the fugitive fleeing its inexorable scourge, is that which is believed to have driven Miss Elsie Pierce from her parents' fireside, to be a hunted wanderer, alone and yet the prey of the unnamed terrors of the mind.

Miss Pierce disappeared from her home, No. 1225 W. at Twenty-fifth street Wednesday evening and has not since been seen. That she is fleeing the scenes of crime committed only in her imagination is the belief of Special Investigator C. A. Taggart, who has taken up the case in connection with his prosecution of illicit medical practitioners on behalf of the State Board of Medical Examiners.

In the case of Miss Pierce, Taggart is endeavoring to trace the connecting links between three addresses known to have been visited by her on the occasion of her first disappearance, June 21, when she was later found at a "sanatorium" conducted by Mrs. K. P. "Grace" Morton.

The three addresses are No. 702 South Spring street, the site of Mrs. Morton's downtown offices prior to the beginning of the investigations of the State Board in December, the offices of two physicians in the Higgins building and that of Mrs. Morton's present establishment, Nos. 1332 and 1335 East Fifty-first street, where the girl was once found.

In the event of her hallucination directed footsteps again being led through the doubtful channels first



Miss Elsie Thonet Pierce, who has been missing from her home in this city for nearly a week. The case has been taken up by the investigators of the State Board of Medical Examiners in connection with their prosecution of illicit medical practitioners in Los Angeles.

taken, the persons at each place have been notified by the police to detain her until her friends can reach her. Two officers visited the East Fifty-first street address on Saturday and searched the premises, but without success. All day yesterday the girl's father, B. W. Pierce, of the City Engineer's office, and an officer searched the west end of the city in an automobile, but no trace of the missing girl was found.

The case which brought Mrs. Morton under the surveillance of the State Board of Medical Examiners, was the death of Mary Maher, which occurred under unexplained circumstances at the County Hospital December 30. She had been a patient of Mrs. Morton and the investigation which followed resulted in the closing of her "sanatorium."

Until the time that pressure was brought to bear against her, Mrs. Morton conducted offices at No. 702 South Spring street. Since the publicity given her methods and the resulting police activity she no longer makes her headquarters at the downtown address. The office, however, is being maintained, but in whose name Taggart is unable to determine. Patients are being directed by the attendant to two physicians who have offices in the Higgins building. Mrs. Morton admits that it was from the offices of one of these physicians that the Pierce girl first came to her establishment.

When refused a permit to conduct a sanatorium at No. 1333 East Fifty-first street, Mrs. Morton had a small sign bearing the name "The Palmer" hung in front and it is apparently being operated as an apartment house.

WANTED IN FREMNO.
Fifteen-Year-Old Boy Arrested in This City for Theft of Bicycles at the Raisin Center.

Charles B. Minter, Jr., son of Charles B. Minter, of No. 782 Clifton street, was arrested yesterday afternoon on a warrant received by telegraph from Fremno, where he is wanted on a charge of having stolen several bicycles. Minter, Jr., is 15 years old.

Two of the wheels, said by the Fresno police to have been stolen in this city have been recovered. It is not known how many were purchased. The boy was taken to the Detention Home, and will be sent to Fresno today. Detectives Jones and Erven arrested him.

A COMPLETE CARGO.

Or, in Other Words, a Full-Rigged Journalistic Ship, Loaded to the Guards With Choice Freight for the Million.

The Ship of State (journalistic) otherwise the LOS ANGELES TIMES of yesterday, Sunday, July 9, 1911, left Port Los Angeles, bearing on her undeviating course from The Times pressrooms to a waiting host of readers, near and far, the following described complete news and literary cargo, stowed away in nine different parts, and the thirty-two page Sunday Magazine (which by the way, is NOT a "supplement.")

The Manifest.

Part I—The Telegraph Sheet—12 Pages.

CONTAINED.
(1)—Forty-six different Associated Press night dispatches, making 10 1/2 Cols.
(2)—Thirteen different Associated Press day dispatches, making 1 1/2 Cols.
(3)—Forty-nine different special dispatches, making 15 Cols.
Or a total volume of news by wire of 27 Cols.
(4)—Suburban correspondence 6 1/2 Cols.
(5)—Also local and other reading matter 6 1/2 Cols.
(6)—Illustrations occupying a total space of 6 1/2 Cols.
(7)—And fresh advertising to the aggregate of 38 Cols.

Part II—The Editorial Sheet—16 Pages.

CONTAINED.
(1)—The larger part of one page of editorial and kindred comment, 6 Cols.
(2)—Different fresh local news reports and other home or near home articles making 23 1/2 Cols.
(3)—Staff, departments and other social contributions, making 5 1/2 Cols.
(4)—Illustrations equal to 6 Cols.
(5)—Besides live advertising covering a total space of 61 Cols.

Part III—The Cream Sheet—24 Pages.

CONTAINED.
(1)—Of Music, Song and the Drama 1 1/2 Cols.
(2)—A wide range of Society news, equal to the occasion 17 Cols.
(3)—Art and Artists 2 1/2 Cols.
(4)—General and Social correspondence 2 1/2 Cols.
(5)—Composition, Selections, Poetry, Humor, etc. 4 1/2 Cols.
(6)—Prize Pies (coquetry) 4 Cols.
(7)—Battles and Leaders of the Civil War 2 Cols.
(8)—Illustrations equal to 10 Cols.
Timely and telling advs. 21 Cols.

Part IV—The Clearinghouse of the Southwest—12 Pages.

CONTAINED.
(1)—Classified "Linera" 6 Cols.
(2)—Local news reports, etc. 4 Cols.
(3)—Illustrations equal to 2 Cols.
Display advertising 6 Cols.

Part V—Realty Sheet—20 Pages.

CONTAINED.
(1)—Specially collected and well verified Real Estate in detail, 5 1/2 Cols.
(2)—Markets, Finance and Trade 8 1/2 Cols.
(3)—Other reading matter 2 1/2 Cols.
(4)—The "Times" Greater Content 7 Cols.
(5)—Classified Real Estate and other advertising 10 1/2 Cols.
(6)—Illustrations equal to 4 1/2 Cols.

Part VI—Industrial Section—10 Pages.

CONTAINED.
(1)—Thirty different special and general articles and reports on Industrial Development, making 15 Cols.
(2)—"In the Earth" (minerals, metallurgy, etc.) 2 Cols.
(3)—The Free Workers' Page, (Our Unceasing Fight for Industrial Liberty) 6 1/2 Cols.
(4)—News from California Oil Fields 2 1/2 Cols.
(5)—Mines and Mining in the Great Southwest 2 1/2 Cols.
(6)—Neighborhood Correspondence, etc. 1 1/2 Cols.
(7)—Illustrations equal to 1 Cols.
(8)—Luminous and telling advertising, etc. 33 Cols.

Part VII—The Sporting Section—16 Pages.

CONTAINED.
(1)—More than seventy different reports, articles, sketches, summaries, etc., describing what's doing in the Field of Sports, making 39 Cols.
(2)—Illustrations equal to 16 1/2 Cols.
(3)—Automobile and Sporting Goods advertising 36 1/2 Cols.

Part VIII—The Color Sheet—8 Pages.

CONTAINED.
(1)—The charming Widow Wise and other interesting people (in colors) 7 Cols.
(2)—Punny Ball 7 Cols.
(3)—Mr. Twee Deedle 7 Cols.
(4)—The Turrible Tales of Capt. Kiddoo, (in colors) 7 Cols.
(5)—The Summer Embroideries 7 Cols.
(6)—School for Housewives 7 Cols.
(7)—The Industrious Needlewoman 7 Cols.
(8)—The Smartest Fashions of well dressed folks 7 Cols.

Part IX—Midsummer Book Section—8 Half-size Pages—Short Cols.

CONTAINED.
(1)—Reading Matter—Foreword—The Season's Novels—Non-fiction Books—with the Authors—Book Notes—Literary Gossip (music thrown in) 11 1/2 Cols.
(2)—Illustrations 4 Cols.
(3)—Advertising 8 1/2 Cols.

The Illustrated Weekly Magazine.

CONTAINED.
(1)—Editorial 2 Short Cols.
(2)—Frank G. Carpenter's regular letter 4 1/2 Cols.
(3)—Roads of the Riviera (Burton) 3 Cols.
(4)—Fourteen special contributions 35 Cols.
(5)—Good Short Stories 3 Cols.
(6)—Leaving Summer Embroideries 3 Cols.
(7)—House Beautiful 2 Cols.
(8)—The City Beautiful 2 Cols.
(9)—Practical Poultry Culture 1 1/2 Cols.
(10)—Farming in California 2 1/2 Cols.
(11)—Gardening in California 2 1/2 Cols.
(12)—Cape of the Body 7 Cols.
(13)—Poetry, variety, etc. 1 Col.
(14)—Illustrations 10 Cols.
(15)—Advertising 14 Cols.

Let the combined rival journalistic fleets stop chanting and signaling, sail to the fore, and undertake anything like a fair comparison of literary cargoes.

The foregoing figures are approximate in each case, but are substantially correct.

All the ships of The Times coming in on special days bear rich cargoes for the deflection of intelligent, cultured and discriminating readers. And don't you suffer the fact potent to escape from the well-stored recesses of your retentive memory!

MUCH JOY SMOKE CANNED IN PILLS.

Great Lot of Opium Taken
in Saturday's Raid.

Many Rare Pipes Confiscated
by Officers.

Hundred Defendants to Appear
in Court Today.

The feeling of disappointment experienced by the police Saturday night when they had completed the raid upon the dens of Chinatown and believed they had but little real evidence to show for it was changed to one of great satisfaction yesterday, when a great examination of the confiscated goods was made. Opium was found in great abundance in nearly every article opened. Some of it was so nicely concealed that the cases had to be destroyed to find the drug.

What appeared to be a customs stamp, but which close examination showed to be but a makeshift and a counterfeit of a stamp, was found upon one of the packages. The stamps bore several odd Chinese characters and the single English word "closing" field engraved and looked at a glance to be a government stamp. Some of the packages were wrapped as packages of Chinese tea. Others were said to contain Chinese confectionery and some were labeled "PILLS" IN CANDY.

The police, however, were not content with reading the labels. Several of the imitation seals were cut open with a knife. In place of candy was found a ball about three-quarters of an inch in diameter neatly wrapped in parchment. The removal of the latter disclosed a glided sphere. When the gold was removed the opium was found. In color it was almost as black as licorice and but a trifle softer than the common stick licorice. It was practically odorless, however, caused it to give off the peculiar semi-pleasant, semi-repulsive, according to the intensity, odor characteristic of the drug.

There were about five dozen tins of the paraffined drug, each tin containing from two to three balls of it. In the same box was a tiny pair of scales made of two thin metal pans about two and a half inches in diameter suspended by three silk threads each.

Seis New Pace.

BOYS' CAMP ESTABLISHED BY THE "TIMES" AT AVALON A FAMOUS SUCCESS

AVALON, July 8.—Did any of you ever try to lodge, feed and amuse from fifty to sixty boys of varying ages at one time—boys of different tastes, different training, different ideas of what constitutes "fun," but all alike in the one great boyhood demand that the fun, in whatever recent form it may be desired, must be had? Did any of you ever even see a camp of this number of vigorous lads held together, kept vigorously contented, and free from sickness, by a management which really has no personal authority over any one of them, and yet rules them to a nicety through persuasion and through the boys' own instincts of appreciation of favors done them?

In all probability your experience with boys has been limited to the discipline of your own, or at most in taking your neighbor's kids to the beach for the day, and regretting your philanthropy before the day was half over. No doubt you would hesitate very seriously before tackling such a proposition as say, The Times Camp at Avalon, where every four days, a new bunch of boys such as those described in the opening paragraph is received, fresh from the open pasture, as it were; personally well brought up, in the main, but collectively ignorant of discipline and shy of authority. Strangers they are to each other (with few exceptions) and still greater strangers to the grown-ups who must mould these fragments into a govern-

able body at a moment's notice. A vine vat in ferment is no more restless and threatening than such a crowd of boys on arrival in a fascinating new locality. They don't want to follow to instructions, they don't want to stow their baggage, they hardly want to eat—they just want to be off. Fifty or sixty different directions plunge headlong into their different versions of fun. But if they were allowed to act thus on their own impulses, half of them might get started wrong and bring discredit on themselves or on the host who is providing them with the outing. They must be made, without seeming to be made, to listen and arrange and act—and, in due time, sleep, which is perhaps the most delicate task of all.

Because of these portentous characteristics of boy-crowds the big Times Camp in its beautiful canyon among the soft Avalon hills is a tremendously interesting place; and the ease and smoothness with which it has become, already, an established feature of the unique island life, is a cause of remark by all who have visited this resort since the opening of the camp. The boys have been exemplary in their relations with the rest of the population; they have entered into many of the activities of the community; many of them, looking further than the passing pleasure of the day, have made good money for themselves by doing odd jobs, selling

papers, etc., and some have found permanent and pleasant summer employment. They realize that these opportunities were opened to them by the generous offer of The Times to provide a four-day outing at Catalina for any body securing six subscriptions to the paper for one month and thereafter until ordered discontinued, and not one of them has so far sought to take undue advantage of the hospitality of the camp.

So many of the boys are rolling up double and triple the initial number of subscriptions, and thereby gaining eight and twelve-day outings, that it is becoming quite a delicate task to keep the rolls moving. Not that there is any lack of space or provision at The Times Camp; indeed, every fourth day the coming and going parties meet at dinner and over one hundred boys mess together, yet there is no suggestion of congestion or shortage. But The Times does not wish the parties to be so large that the boys cannot be given individual attention, or that there could be any question of every boy having his fair share of every amusement provided.

The camp was established June 24. The fourth relay of subscription winners is now in session, and eighteen more parties, of fifty and often more boys each, will be entertained before September 11, the date set for closing. At least 1500 bright, lively, humorous young Americans will have been cared for and given a summer vacation such as only Santa Catalina Island can offer, by the time the fall rolls around. What a potent young and energetic, enormous possibilities, for good or evil to the nation, reside in these young minds and bodies! Clean, outdoor play, wholesome food and sensible advice from adults trained in the care of boys, must have a good effect on this vital throng, and these Times feels it is giving the boys in a way which they cannot forget.



Canvas Cottage.

One of the eleven tents that make up The Times Camp. Each tent accommodates eight boys on as many individual spring cots. It was christened "His His" by the first party of boys.

WEEK OF JOY FOR BIG BROTHERHOOD.

Near a Thousand Expected to
Arrive Today.

Many Lodges from Nine
States Will Participate.

Six Days' Festivity Arranged
for the Visitors.

With an anticipated attendance from the Pacific and Rocky Mountain States of nearly 1000 members, the annual homecoming week of the Fraternal Brotherhood, which begins in this city today, is heralded as the biggest thing of its kind in the history of the organization. In addition to the principal cities of California, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico will be represented by good sized delegations to arrive here by special cars and trains today and tomorrow.

The Fraternal Brotherhood building will be thrown open to the public for business and social functions during the week. The uniform rank, composed of companies from the northern cities, will join the Los Angeles companies in this city today and will go into camp at Redondo for the week. The chief events in their department will be the battalion election of officers and the dress parade of the entire rank, which will occur on Saturday.

In the city the first number on the programme of events will be the reception to visiting delegates to be held at the brotherhood building at 10 o'clock this evening. Following this the installation of officers will occur at Hermosa Lodge.

For Tuesday a special excursion to the beach and orange belt cities has been arranged for the entertainment of the visitors. It is the expectation of the parent lodge, which is that of this city, to considerably recruit the number of members on this occasion and the Supreme President of the order, James A. Foshay, and the Supreme Secretary, H. V. Davis, both of Los Angeles, are prepared to set forth the attractions of Los Angeles and vicinity in such a way as to bring about that end.

On Tuesday evening will be held one of the largest clam suppers which



Fraternal Brotherhood Officers

who will take a prominent part in the programme of the week of the organization to occur in this city this week. They are: James A. Foshay (above), Supreme President, and H. V. Davis, Supreme Secretary, both of Los Angeles. The programme provides for the entertainment of about 2000 visitors, representing practically every city in the West.

the city has ever seen. It is to be held at Shrine Auditorium and approximately 1000 novitiates will compose the class.

Wednesday will be devoted to sight-seeing. In the evening a banquet in honor of the visiting lodges will be held at Hamburger's Cafe. On Thursday, Mt. Lowe will be visited and in the evening an entertainment will be furnished by the parent lodge, acting as hosts.

Catalina is the objective point for Friday. In the evening La Grange Lodge No. 9 will entertain the men, and ladies of the executive council will perform like hospitable offices for the visiting ladies. A big picnic at Redondo on Saturday will conclude the week's programme. The feature of the latter function will be visits to the camp of the uniform rank, athletic contests, exhibition drills, by home and visiting teams and dancing.

AUTO TURNS TURTLE.
While returning from Santa Monica to his home, No. 902 South Westlake avenue about midnight Saturday night in his automobile, Alexander King, the 15-year-old son of F. W. King of Hawley, King & Co., accompanied by Georgia Whitman, was running at moderate speed when he saw the car in front of him skidding and turned over throwing the boys to the ground. They were taken to the Santa Monica Hospital, where King's injuries were treated and he returned home later. Whitman was uninjured.

WHERE shall I spend my vacation? Ask The Times Free Information Bureau. WATER at all mountain and beach resorts at Times Free Information Bureau.

Retiring Partners

Sale Starts This Morning

We defy this market to match the bona fide values offered here and now. Be here promptly.

Benjamin Clothes

\$14 Buys \$20 and \$22 Men's Suits
\$18 Buys \$25 and \$27 Men's Suits
\$21 Buys \$28 and \$30 Men's Suits
\$25 Buys \$32 and \$35 Men's Suits
\$30

Extra Trousers

James Smith & Co.

Auto Coats

What you can do with changeable needles

Learn the advantages of changeable needles in playing the Victor, and you will find in it new charms and beauties.

The Victor Needle produces the full tone as originally sung or played and is particularly suited for playing records in large rooms, halls, etc., and for dancing.

The Victor Half-tone Needle produces a volume of tone about equivalent to what you would hear if seated in the third or fourth row of the dress circle at the opera house or theatre—a splendid needle for general home use.

The Victor Fibre Needle is particularly suited to the discriminating music lover, and reproduces Victor Records with all their clarity and brilliancy in a slightly modulated tone. With this needle your records will last forever. Victor Fibre Needles may be repeated eight to ten times and used as often as repeated.

For 50 cents and 22 cents for return registered postage, we will alter your Exhibition Sound-box so you can use Victor Fibre or Steel Needles at pleasure. Or, on payment of 50 cents and 44 cents to cover cost of registered postage both ways, your dealer will forward it for you.

Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J.

Always use Victor Records, played with Victor Needles—there is no other way to get the unequalled Victor tone.

Victor

Geo. J. Birkel Company
Victor Headquarters
446-448 South Broadway
Full Assortment of Victors and Victrolas. Purchasable on Easy Terms
ALL THE LATE NEW RECORDS

All The Victor Records

and all the Victor Merchandise
Sold by Us as Soon as It Comes Out
We Are Columbia and Victor Dealers

The Wiley B. Allen Co.

MASON & HAMLEN PIANOS
416-418 South Broadway

Men's Clothing

Clothes for Men and Young Men
DESMOND'S
Corner Third and Spring Streets

THE CHURCHES

DR. J. W. BROUGHNER, Pastor of the Baptist Church, who is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Broughner, 1000 North Main street, will be in the pulpit at 10 o'clock this morning.

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PUBLISHERS
The Times-Mirror Company.

G. O. STEIN, President and General Manager.
ARBY CHANDLER, Asst. Gen. Mgr. and Treas.
R. E. ANDREWS, Managing Editor.
T. F. FARRINGTON, Assistant Treasurer.
ARBY CHANDLER, Vice-Pres., Secretary.

Los Angeles Daily Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
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BARRERS' NATIONAL HOME.

The barriers of the country are arranged to open a home for the care of red and decrepit members of the craft who are unable to look after themselves. The establishment will shift the debating center of the country from Washington.

THE COUNTRY WINS.

Speaker Champ Clark complains that he is losing \$1000 a week from the fact that Congress is yet in session, making it impossible for him to fill a number of lecture engagements. Clark may be losing the money, but see what the people along the antiaquatic courses are gaining by his misrule.

TRUMPH OF PEACE.

Among those who attended the recent imperial council in London was Gen. J. H. B. Boer, the Premier of South Africa, who in the Boer army in the famous uprising some years ago. He delivered a message of good will that was highly appreciated. He has conquered in the arts of peace and is now a peace-loving man.

OFFICE HUNTING THE MAN.

One of the numerous Cabinet troubles on in France, and much trouble is encountered in the task of constructing a new Cabinet. The question arises, what if the country do for new ministers when the offices shall have been passed around once the entire population? Cabinet-making appears to be one of the continuous obsessions in France.

HERE IS RUDYARD KIPPLING?

The coronation is over; the tumult of the shouting have died, the captains of the kings departed and no one has asked the question, what has become of Rudyard Kipling? There was a time, and it was long ago, when the famous English author would have written the epitaph for the composition of a great lyric, not a word now. Has the author of the "Barrack Room Ballad" joined the Down and Out Club?

WISS COMPULSORY INSURANCE.

A bill has just passed both houses of the Swiss Parliament providing for compulsory insurance against accident and sickness. In the Standard (upper house) the vote was unanimous and in the Nationalrat (lower house) the vote was 139 to 32. Seven years ago this bill was rejected on a referendum to the people, but it has since been altered and improved. This is the first time that the Swiss have adopted compulsory insurance. Will it soon be knocking at the door of the American Congress?

TATE PICNICS.

With the advent of summer the various picnic societies in Los Angeles are holding annual picnics or reunions. They are opportunities to get one's bearings. To get the old friends is a great pleasure. There are mingled sorrows and regrets. The reunion is a clearinghouse of experiences. Some men find themselves out of joint with the times, while others are finding what is called in the language of the world, success. And in the latter case and luck have been factors of prime importance in many instances.

BUTTE AND AVORPOPOA.

Mr. Kohlhaas has made the by no means trivial discovery that Senator Lorimer possesses a dual nature. In public a regular, in private a serene Dr. Jekyll. Mr. Kohlhaas bases the latter conclusion on the wondrous appearance of the much-battered senator.

Look at him! He is fat. Plump good, round, shiny in his ruddy countenance. To fat is to be virtuous. Cassius had a lean hungry look. The Caesar of the Omaha Herald cries again: "Let me have in about me that are fat."

The point is well taken. The greatest in America today is not noted for lean or hungering of aspect. He, too, glazes plump good-nature. Metaphysically, it is hard to infer that virtue and plumpness increase in direct proportion, a man fat because he is virtuous or virtuous because he is fat? Or do both depend on something else? The question would be nice one for a High-School debate.

ING MORGAN SHUSTER.

The real King of Persia today is an American, Mr. Morgan Shuster, who has a Mesopotamian background. He appears to have achieved the impossible, for he has been accorded full and untrammelled powers over Persia by both parties. A statute has been passed and endorsed by all the vultures that are giving him an absolutely untrammelled and full control in every department of the financial administration. He is a commanding personality and has won respect as well as respect during the short time he has been in Persia. His chief aim will be to apportion the British share and see that it is used to the best advantage for the regeneration of the country.

British Consul was not quite sure where they came in on that deal and was an observant of the laws of hospitality it might have been. A dispute ensued in which three lives were lost, thus adding to the list of lives lost to the claim. He do not envy King Shuster his job.

STITT WILSON AND THE RECALL.

What we may expect to happen on a large scale, should the tentacles of socialism become hopelessly fastened on a careless or unthinking people, has been illustrated on a small scale in the city of Berkeley. A month or two ago Socialist plaudits rent the firmament, because their champion, the defeated candidate for Governor, had won a glorious victory in being elected Mayor of a small community hanging onto the skirts of San Francisco. Already his once jubilant backers are demanding from him funeral baked meats with which to coldly furnish another marriage table. The recall has been threatened against Stitt Wilson by his own party, ere he has had a chance to catch his breath.

And why, forsooth? Because he has very properly refused to place an unconditional resignation in the hands of his party leaders, to be used whenever it shall suit their conveniences. The fate of Stitt Wilson is not in itself a matter of any importance, but the methods employed by the Socialists in this case are convenient straws to show in which direction the wind of these hot-air artists is blowing. Such tactics carried to their legitimate conclusion would render all government a farce, and would justify the taunt once leveled against us by G. Bernard Shaw, that America is a nation of villagers.

As long as Berkeley chooses to be ranked among the strongholds of Socialism, so long must she expect to be the center of tri-monthly cyclones. Three months is at present the time limit set for the operation of recall proceedings, but there is a chance that this may be reduced to three weeks, or even three hours, as the scramble for the spoils increases among the upholders of communism.

One good result may come from out of the Berkeley squabble. Wilson, a man superior to the rank and file of his party, may be driven to endorse some saner and sounder theory of government. For, if Mayor Wilson were a man of straw and sawdust, the Socialists of Berkeley would not be clamoring for his recall. Only uncompromising defenders will be given a chance to hold office when a handful of defectors are allowed to pull down from his high seat every duly elected authority. Stitt is swallowing a dose of his own medicine and there are higher-ups who may some day have to do likewise.

BETWEEN TWO STOOLS.

In Kentucky the political situation presents some complications and some sharp points of interest not existing elsewhere. The Republicans, who are now in possession of the State offices, are leaning strongly towards prohibition. If they carry the election for Governor and for a majority of the State Legislature, woe will be unto those who look upon the wine when it is red, or upon the yellow product of the still, which the wine of Kentucky sometimes is. The wine of Kentucky is sometimes as "the wine of the Gods." A Kentucky Democrat without an adequate and unrestricted supply of the corn juice which always cheers him, and sometimes inebriates him, in his lonely journey through this world of sin, is an anomaly. He is a wolf without a howl. He is a barkless canine. He is a henless rooster. He is an unmaned and unhappy Thomas Cat.

Wherefore, Kentucky Democracy under the leadership of Mary Henry is wet, very wet. It is saturated with wetness, so to speak, and the owners of distilleries are desolating their bank accounts, and the saloon-keepers are emptying their tills into the Democratic treasury as a libation to Bacchus.

Kentucky has been a close State of late years. It could not abide free silver and it voted against Bryan in 1896. But when that versatile statesman disassociated himself from the 50-cent dollar, and kicked poor old Silver to one out of the Democratic convention in 1900 and in 1908, then Kentucky voted for him with a whoop that, in the language of Mars Henry, could be heard "from the perfumed gardens of Florida to where the aurora borealis paints the glacier of the Arctic with the colors of the American flag that is waved by the blessed Goddess of Democracy in Kentucky. He is more than popular. He is absolutely adored. In all Democratic exigencies that State turns to him.

"As the sunflower turns to her God when he sets

More frequently than in any other State has Billy Boy been called upon to sound his bassoon at county fairs in Kentucky, at from \$100 to \$500 per, and there has his journal, the Commonwealth, a circulation that papers the State from its center to its confines.

But what is to be done now with Billy Boy and his speeches? Billy bolted the nomination of his friend Dahlman for Governor of Nebraska because that gentleman took a drink occasionally. He smote the Democratic ticket in what was then his home State even as Brutus smote Caesar of old. "I loved him," said Billy, "but I slew him to prevent my country from being enslaved." Billy has become the avowed and implacable foe of the liquor interest, and the liquor interest returns his hostility with 5 per cent. per week interest, compounding every seven days.

If Billy goes into Kentucky during the coming campaign and yowls for the Democratic ticket the prohibition Democrats elsewhere—and there are some prohibition Democrats elsewhere—will mark him down on their estimate from far to 25 cents. If he keeps out of Kentucky the untutored will brand him as a traitor and a doper. There is no "primrose path of dalliance" for him, only "a steep and thorny road" in either direction. He is between the devil and the deep sea. The Times extends to him its heartfelt commiseration.

Senator Thomas Payton of Kentucky has declined to make the race for another term. He voted for the acquittal of Lorimer. Some people will pretend to say that this is merely a case of cause and effect. Ollie James seems to have the pole for the prize.

It is possible to imagine that you have had a vacation if you pour a bushel of dust over your best suit of clothes, and throw all your money away except thirty-five cents. This can be done without leaving town.

Hobson is at it again. He now says that northern capital is a menace to the South. Unless this Hobson person is careful he will soon be voted the great national bore.

The Insurgent Movement.



A SLIP OF KING GEORGE.

An Emperor of India, George the Fifth is going to wound the sensibilities and shake the allegiance of every white-turbaned, breech-clouted, brown-tinted, Buddha-worshipping East Indian in his Asiatic empire, even from Bombay to Simla. His Majesty announced his intention to appear in the great Durbar procession, organized in his honor, riding upon a horse, a docile and gorgeously caparisoned horse, but a horse nevertheless.

A custom which has existed in India since the days of Runglet Sing requires royalty on all occasions of state to ride upon an elephant. George—whether from considerations of comfort or considerations of personal safety—prepared to substitute an equine for a pachyderm for his steed. He proposed to take no chances of poisoning himself upon the hurricane deck of a jungle monster who carries his trunk in front of him, not the trunk of a baggage smasher, but an elastic and movable trunk that might be used for a king smasher, if the beast were so disposed.

No greater outrage could be offered to the East Indian if the Emperor of his realm were to ride in an automobile. The elephant symbolizes the pomp and power of kings, but the horse symbolizes to the Hindoo only a creature that can be used to draw an express wagon. The Hindoo has never read Shakespeare's poem on "Venus and Adonis," or he would not belittle the noble animal whose neck the Bible declares is "clothed with thunder."

Royal ceremonies and customs should be observed by kings as well as common people. If, at the coronation ceremonies in London, John P. Morgan had retired from the royal presence with his back to the King, instead of stern foremost, as etiquette requires, all England would have rung with indignation denunciation of the insulting Yankee.

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

Do not tell me doleful stories of the city's poor, I say, for I'm thinking of the glories of the car I bought today. She's a beauty and a hummer; nothing finer passes by; and I'll have some fun this summer or I'll know the reason why. There's a widow needs assistance? There are children starving near? Friend, I wish you'd keep your distance, with your stories bleak and drear. It is anything but pleasant, and it gives my nerves a jar, when I'm busy, as at present, cranking up my motor car. There are workmen standing idle, and they have no place to dine? Friend, I'm going to the bridal of a lady friend of mine. I have bought her gems and lilies, and I cannot spare the cash that would fix your weary Willies with a bellyful of lard. Do not urge and do not press me—and I think it's mean and low, thus to worry and distress me with your dismal tales of woe. There's a poor old woman weeping, that her sons have strayed afar, and in want her watch she's keeping? Well, just hand her this cigar. Ah, this life would shine and "listen like a snow upon the moor, we didn't have to listen to these apiles about the poor!"

WALT MASON.
[Copyright, 1911, by George Matthew Adams.]

The Business Woman.
The business woman enters her office and kisses her stenographer. Then she takes off her gloves and veil. Then she kisses the book-keeper and the cashier. Then she takes out a mirror and a powder-puff and makes a dab or two at her nose. Then she is ready for business.

When business is over she kisses the stenographer good-by, and the secretary and the treasurer, and has a little chat with each at the door. (Of course the business woman employs only women in her office.) There is a vast amount of hat-straightening and veil-tying and buttoning and pinning and fixing in a female office.—[Puck.]

STREAKS OF WIT.

Howard: Did she refuse you, old man?
Coward: Well, in a delicate, indirect way. She told me she never wanted anything she could get easily.—[Harper's Bazar.]

A New House Furnishing.

"What is that you?"
"Yes, Ma'am."
"What are you doing down there? Why don't you come up to bed?"
"I'm afraid of gettin' hurt on these darned revolv'n' stairs."—[Chicago Record-Herald.]

Drew the Real Blood.

"He told me my operation would be absolutely painless."
"And wasn't it?"
"Now, it cost me a hundred dollars."—[Houston Post.]

One of the Newly Rich.

"Yes, papa is going to buy me a battleship."
"Good gracious! I beg your pardon, what for?"
"I want to use its deck for a dancing party."—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.]

Cheering Him On.

Old Money (dying): I'm afraid I've been a brute to you sometimes, dear.
Young Wife: Oh, never mind that, darling; I'll always remember how very kind you were when you left me.—[Sydney Bulletin.]

Two Sacrifices.

"My wife often alludes tearfully to the fact that she threw over a millionaire to marry me."
"She's just as bad. Her father offered to buy her a French poodle if she'd turn me down."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.]

Expense About the Same.

Seymour: Is your new cook saving you any money?
Ashley: Well, my grocer and my butcher bills are low, how they used to be, but I find I can't help running up a big account at the drugstore's every month for appetizers.—[Chicago News.]

The Creditor's Opportunity.

"Mary," said the sick man to his wife, after the doctor had pronounced it a case of smallpox. "If any of my creditors call, tell them that I am at last in a position to give them something."—[Boston Transcript.]

It's Up to Her.

Judge: You are charged with non-support of your wife? What have you to say for yourself?
Rastus: Well, Judge, I done got her three more washings a week than any other cullud lady in the block.—[Toledo Blade.]

RULES FOR WIVES.

The rules laid down by a Massachusetts judge for the relations of husbands and wives indicate that there are some minds in that generally enlightened State which are still saturated with medievalism, and that such a mind may even be found on the bench. Said Judge Long, in advising a couple to patch up their differences:

"The husband is absolute lord and master of the exchequer."
"He is entitled to his meals at any hour he wants them."
"He may select such food as he chooses. If he wants one food and his wife another the husband's decision goes."

"A servant girl to whom the husband objects must be discharged."
"Finally, man, who pays the bills, and not woman, is boss."

THE FORGETTERS.

BY HARRIET WILLIAMS MYERS.

A book bearing the date 1559, which was first written in Italian and afterwards translated into various other languages, has the following interesting "secrete":
"To Make One Have a Good Memory."
"Take a tooth or the left leg of a Badger or Brocke, as some call it, and as other some name it a Grey, and binde it aboute your right arme nexte unto the flesh. Take also the gall of a Partrich and rubbe your temples with it that it soke into the skin and fleshe, ones in a moneth, and it will make you have a good memorie."

Laughable as this "secrete" seems to the present day reader, even so absurd a remedy might be worth trying in an effort to obtain that much-needed and seldom possessed attribute.
How very common is the expression, "Oh, I forgot." And it is by no means the thoughtless growing boy or girl who most often has cause to use it. One can understand forgetfulness in the youth, especially when it is some unpleasant task. One can even see how the child fails to deliver to mother some telephone message, which comes during her absence or the call of some acquaintance. There are so many things of more importance to the child to take up his attention and he has not, as yet, learned to train the mind.

You scold the child for this forgetfulness and yet—have you a better memory yourself? Has the child received from you the priceless heritage of a good memory? We are quite apt to think the man of the household the forgetful one and yet for him, like the child, it seems to me there is some excuse for carrying a letter, for instance, in his pocket longer than seems necessary to you, especially if it was an invitation to some affair now gone by. It is provoking, of course, but did you ever stop to think of the many things he has to attend to in his own business affairs? He may have a hundred things that daily call for his attention and memory, things in which you have no part. Is it any wonder, then, that your request that he stop at the drug store and get you some trivial article, that he bring home a spoon of thread, or a loaf of bread, is forgotten?

The child and the father too often "forget" what of the busy mother? If she is a good housewife she must remember an endless array of things, many of which should be done at the same time and which this thrifty person manages some way to do—seemingly all at once. It is not the really provident housekeeper who is the base of the grocer, who calls him up a dozen times a day for something she has forgotten.

We must admit that all of us—the child, the man, the woman—sometimes forget. It is our mode of life helping us to train our memory and to lessen that forgetfulness. What is that important organization in our communities, the woman's club, doing to help its members? Though an ardent believer in women's clubs, I have sometimes felt that no one as training the memory as concerned the club had not been much help. One thing that has caused me to have this feeling is the seeming necessity that clubs send out postals announcing dates of meeting to their members. And this, too, when each member has a year book with dates and place of meeting clearly recorded.

Surely this sending of the postal is encouraging the member to forget. Why should she tax her mind to remember the meeting when a card will remind her of it? "Oh, but there are so many things to remember!" I hear some one protest. The more things you have to remember the better that memory will be, if you but use it, and the less need there will be for that reminding postal. Besides the requiring of that postal is a selfish act. You are sapping the energy of the person who must send it to you, and wasting money that might go to feed some hungry child.

The woman who really wants to remember that meeting will do so, postal or not. It seems to me she who requires the notice is lacking in responsibility; she is unwilling to thrust her duty, that of the remembering to date, upon others.

How often have you intrusted to some friend the delivery of some important message or the performance of some act which meant a great help to you; how often has the friend faithfully promised to help you, and alas, how often has it remained undone until you yourself could attend to it? No wonder that it has come to be generally understood that if you would have a thing well done you must do it yourself.

In this age when women are seeking to take upon themselves such grave responsibilities, it is time to pause and give these matters serious consideration. That men forget is no excuse for women doing so. Knowing men's shortcomings we women should profit by them and strive to improve ourselves. Just how can we do this? What lies within yourself? Forgetfulness is an other form of selfishness, lack of responsibility, inability to concentrate.

Rubbing It In.
A few months ago a Methodist preacher delivered a discourse on "Jonah" at La Center, Ky., in which he is reported to have said: "When Jonah felt that fish he hit the ground a-runnin' and started full tilt for Nineveh. One of the sisters looked out of her window and saw a cloud of dust down the road, and after looking intently, said to her husband, 'I believe in my soul, yonder comes Brother Jonah.' She went to the door and hollered, 'Good morning.' 'Good morning,' answered Jonah, without turning his head.

"Where you goin' so fast, Brother Jonah?"
"Goin' to Nineveh," he replied.
"Well, stop and take dinner with us."
"Ain't got time. Three days late now."
"Oh, come in and get your dinner, Brother Jonah. We've got fish for dinner."
"Don't talk to me about fish," said Brother Jonah.

"Well, come in and have a drink of water."
"Don't talk to me about water—and o, he went a-clopping toward Nineveh."—[Louisville Post.]

Hard on Husbands.
"I for one am in favor of the bill to abolish the use of algettes and paradise plumes in ladies' hats. I favor this bill, not only for moral reasons, but for financial ones as well."

The speaker was Col. Lionel C. Harris, ornithologist of Memphis. He resumed: "The cost of these algettes and paradise plumes is a dreadful thing for any husband to contemplate. I saw yesterday a Vireo hat covered with algettes that was ticked \$200. And that reminds me—"

"A lady novelist wrote to a publisher last month: 'Please send a check in advance of royalties. I want to buy a new hat for a June wedding.'"

The accommodating publisher sent the lady a check for \$50. She acknowledged it indignantly.
"I said," she wrote, "that I wanted a hat, not a veil."—[St. Paul Dispatch.]

Pen Points: By

William Jennings Bryan

In spite of the fact that the Senator from Nebraska has just been elected to the Senate, he is not yet a Senator.

Dr. Wiley, the head of the United States Geological Survey, wants to know what he can do for the goat?

The French history of the United States is a book of the government of the United States.

Dr. O'Grady, president of the United States, is a book of the government of the United States.

The large increase in the number of people in the United States is a book of the government of the United States.

After all, the election of the United States is a book of the government of the United States.

Democracy and the United States is a book of the government of the United States.

The New York Times is a book of the government of the United States.

It is alleged that there is a book of the government of the United States.

It is now said that the book of the government of the United States.

There are two books of the government of the United States.

Back East the women are a book of the government of the United States.

Locally, we do not care a book of the government of the United States.

There are a number of books of the government of the United States.

Stokes blood has an effect on a book of the government of the United States.

The letters of W. E. B. DuBois are a book of the government of the United States.

The influence of weather on a book of the government of the United States.

The English suffragettes are a book of the government of the United States.

It is announced that no book of the government of the United States.

With the advent of green on a book of the government of the United States.

"Billy" Sunday is a book of the government of the United States.

When I went forth singing a book of the government of the United States.

Then all things made a book of the government of the United States.

The wise man came and a book of the government of the United States.

Gold to win, to keep a book of the government of the United States.

I have a silver tangle a book of the government of the United States.

DAY MORNING

INFORMATION

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I If you don't read Coulter's ads these days—you're the loser

SALE —

ely expresses it?


Lower!"

admit of no cessation in
manifested in this most

ing Lingerie

es' Frocks
new models
at \$10, today... **\$5**
"make-they sell

Optional values here—
at \$10.00



More About the Waists --
—you've heard of the "Blue Ribbon" brand of lingerie waists?
—Assuredly—well, here they

are—delicate, filmy beings—
Cluny Lace and Irish Crochet
on many—Dutch necks, peasant
or long sleeves—a few on display
in our Broadway street win-

—Values to \$5, and some worth more — on sale today at only \$2.50.

—Second Floor, Front—

"Here are Four Silk Snaps for Monday"

—“four of the biggest values to sell at 50c I could find—”
—the above remarks, from the lips of the silk manager, as he sub-

mitted the following four items to the advertising department, needs little further comment. —If you've ever attended a silk

event at Coulter's, you'll realize the exceptional values we promise, and appreciate the advisability of coming early—

—Our regular Lining Taffetas, in all colors, regularly 75c and 85c the yard, on sale today **50c** at, yard

—Fancy colored silks, in checks,

strips, etc., values to \$1.25 the yd.,
on sale
at..... **50c**
—36-in. Natural Colored Pongee, (do-
mestic), worth \$1.00,
on sale..... **50c**

—36 in. Tub Silks, selling regularly at \$1.00 yd., and priced today at only **50c**—
—First Floor, Rear Main Aisle—

"Say,
Men--

Here's
a
Pointer

for You"
SILK NECKWEAR, in desira-

—on sale today **95c**

--And the 'Home of Fine Linens'--in a Sale of

Fine Linens--
—and Bed Spreads—combines indeed
to produce a most interesting event—
—especially so when the reductions

—We've several bed-spread specials for you this morning:
—Bed-spread, full size, hemmed, just the quality for a beach cottage.

—Bed spread, full size, fringed, with cut corners, were \$1.65, today only \$1.25.

—First Floor, Left, Rear—

228 S. Hill St.

les to Be Correct

the styles to be in
to be correct—
of the materials that
led "ruff-stuffs" in

or these suits com-
10 to \$15 less than

Suits for only \$35. /

Sign of Good Tailoring"

224-228 S. HILL STREET

Live Doings in Field of Sports

AD WOLGAST AND FREDDIE WELSH WILL MEET AT MCABEYS AND ARRANGE BATTLE

British Lightweight Came Down from San Francisco Yesterday With \$10,000 Backing and Lusting for a Championship Fight—He and Wolgast Had a Strenuous Man-Hunt for One Another.

By Harry Carr.

BARON LONG, manager for Freddie Welsh met Tom Jones, the manager of Ad Wolgast, at midnight last night at the Ship Hotel, Venice.

They talked over terms and discussed referees, but came to no definite arrangement. They will hold a meeting today in Tom McCarey's office at 2 o'clock, at which time it is probable that articles will be signed for a fight on Labor Day, for the lightweight championship of the world.

Jones has agreed to extend the time thirty days for Welsh to put up the \$10,000 side bet.

"Has anybody seen Kelly? Is he longer the burning question. Has anybody seen Wolgast?—was the song that Freddie Welsh was singing yesterday afternoon. Each man was hunting for the other. Each claims that the other is 'hiding out.'"

Freddie Welsh arrived from San Francisco yesterday morning with his new manager, Baron Long, and he was lusting for battle.

While in San Francisco, Wolgast and Welsh entered into a tentative agreement for a battle for the world's championship to be fought on Labor Day.

The treaty was abandoned by Wolgast in fine scorn, because Welsh didn't have \$10,000 to bet as a side stake as had been agreed.

Welsh pleaded that he would cable home to Wales for the money, but Wolgast elevated the tip of his battered nose and took the next train for Los Angeles.

Yesterday arrived Freddie, like a pursuing Nemesis, with a cable in his pocket stating that the 2000 pounds had been sent to Wales.

He and Baron Long went to the ball game yesterday afternoon, and last night went down to Venice, intent on hunting Wolgast in his lair.

Thereafter, exciting bulletins chased another into The Times office all night.

"Haven't seen him nor hair of him," said Ad Wolgast. "Guess he doesn't want to see me very bad. I am not going to see him. I'm going to San Francisco tomorrow."

"About an hour later, Freddie telephoned excitedly in to say that he and Baron Long had scoured the beach for the Champ without finding him. He didn't want to meet me," said Freddie. "I have 'phoned to his house a hundred times. No one has seen him. I think this is just a put-up job to avoid me."

"Going to San Francisco is he?" "Well, we will take the next train and follow him. This has got to come to a showdown."

I met Welsh and his manager, Baron Long, coming from the ball game yesterday afternoon.

They said that they had come from San Francisco on a still hunt for Ad Wolgast, and were about to pursue him to Venice.

Welsh had a pocket full of cables from his backers in Cardiff, of which the final point was that they would come through with 2000 pounds for the side bet demanded by Wolgast.

"I asked Wolgast how he could count to bet \$10,000 at even money on the odds, when he must know that the odds are sure to be heavy."

"Yes," he admitted. "I know the odds will be against me. I shouldn't be surprised if the betting was 2 to 1 against me before the fight. I am willing to bet at even money with the distinct understanding that he is not to claim any 'championship cut'—that is a percentage, win, lose or draw."

"If he will fight at 60 and 40 percent to the winner and loser, I am willing to take the \$10,000 bet at even money."

"Of course, if Wolgast attempts to take advantage of his championship title and demands a percentage, win, lose or draw, then I will demand the regular five-side odds for my bet; in which case I would be putting \$10,000 against his \$20,000."

Freddie is a candid little fellow. I asked him if he had any idea that he could knock out as tough a boy as Ad Wolgast, reminding him that the fight critics in San Francisco said he had no punch.

He hesitated a moment, then answered frankly. "No, I don't if I could knock Wolgast out. My idea would be to out-point him for twenty rounds."

"I think I have enough skill and ring savvy to out-point him, and you know how Abe played with Moran in their fight."

"I saw him fight Moran in San Francisco. It was a pretty fight. I must say, however, that Wolgast shows great improvement since I saw him boxing last. Moran, on the contrary, has gone back terribly."

"Nothing that I saw Wolgast do made me feel uneasy about my \$10,000 bet. I have fought Packy McFarland and nearly every one thought I was easily his superior. Packy McFarland fought Moran and made him look like a cheap dub; and at that time Moran was at his best. From this I feel that he would have no trouble with Wolgast."

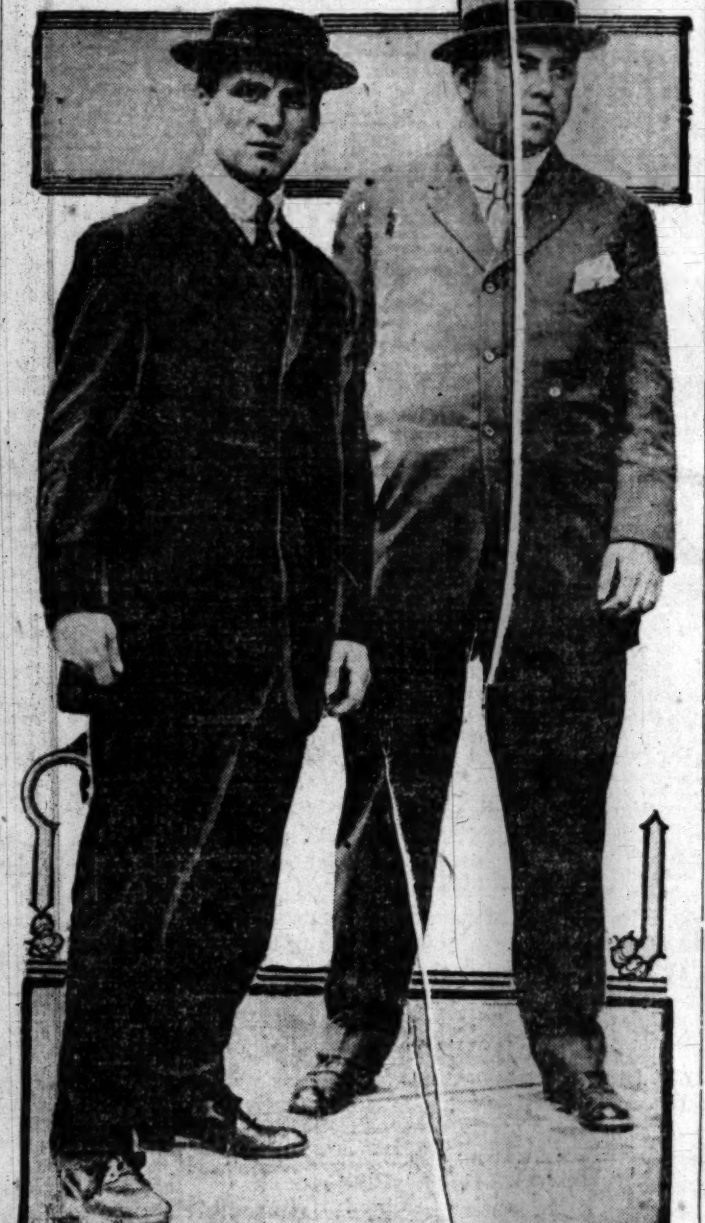
"I outboxed Abe Attie, and you know how Abe played with Moran in their fight."

"I don't deny that Wolgast is a different boy altogether from the Ad Wolgast who was fighting here when I was last in Los Angeles. If he were any better and a great deal better, I wouldn't be trying to get a match with him. If any one had spoken of matching Wolgast and me in those days, it would have been regarded as a bright bit of humor."

I suggested to Freddie that the ropes indicated his own deterioration. He answered this question as frankly as the others.

"I did go back very badly," he said. "Two years, boxing as part of a theatrical performance and in exhibition fights took away my speed. I slowed up woefully for a while. I am back at my old pace now and I think I am as good as ever—better, perhaps. I have this much confidence in myself—that I am willing to stake my own money on my chances of success."

The little fight with Matty Bird, with the other night in San Francisco was no indication of my condition. I don't extend myself or do my best. I



Freddie Welsh (left) and Baron Long. This photograph of the little Welsh lightweight and his manager were taken expressly for The Times yesterday on their arrival in Los Angeles.

BIG SLOOP MAH-PE BECOMES PERMANENT OWNER OF THE COMMODORE'S YACHT CUP

ONCE again the big sloop Mah-pe, of the South Coast Yacht Club, walked off with the first prize in a two held off Long Beach yesterday for the Commodore's cup held under the auspices of the Sunset Club, of which Morgan Adams, skipper and owner is also a member. Having won two lots of the race in this year, the Mah-pe becomes permanent owner of the cup.

This is the fifth straight win of the Mah-pe this season and the only reason she hasn't won more races is because there were no more races to be won. Her crew is composed of Morgan Adams, Volney Howard, Dick Clapp, Tim Moran, Chester Moore, Don Armstrong, Arden Day, Hal Haver, with several other men held for emergency.

The race for the Nordlinger trophy around bird rock was held yesterday afternoon by the South Coast Yacht Club. The course was fifty miles, but owing to the light wind the race did not start until 12 o'clock. Even the wind was so light that only the Mah-pe, sailed by Warren Wood, the Seabird, sailed by F. Percival, and the Marie, sailed by W. D. Seward, started. It was not until 4 o'clock that the Mah-pe, several miles in the lead, rounded Vincente buoy, although this was only seven of the fifty miles. The Marie was second and the Seabird third.

After sitting up the situation and realizing that the race might not finish until this morning, Seward decided to return to the club anchorage, and at a late hour last night the Mah-pe and Seabird were still hard at it with the Mah-pe well in the lead. She has to give the Seabird one hour and fifty-six minutes handicap.

The absence of wind will also delay the San Diego boats which left for Port Sunday morning to race to Long Beach and the boats are not expected to arrive before late this evening or Tuesday morning. Two motorboats are accompanying the five sailing yachts.

The San Diego boats racing up to take part in the Long Beach regatta, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday are: Grethel—Capt. Kent Hamilton, E. W. Dori, and Charles Smith. Aeolus—Capt. Frank Wyatt, Roy Keyes and Bert Hill. Sider—Capt. Frank Benham, F. M. Holcom and O. Gillespie. Naakey—Charles Foreman and C. D. Lederer. Trinity—Capt. E. Gahan, Bert Israel, Leslie Casie, Harry Crandall, Jack Gahan and Harry Bly. Vagabond—Capt. O. B. Wetzel. The last two are power boats.

LOCAL CRICKETERS AGAIN MEET DEFEAT

Higgins Makes New Record for Individual Batting.

Rank Fielding Causes Many Catches to Be Muffed.

Mitchell Bowls Three Maidens in Succession.

The champion cricket eleven of Santa Monica simply walked away with Los Angeles at the old polo grounds yesterday, beating the locals by 3 wickets and 72 runs. The scores were 134 to 207 for 7 wickets by Santa Monica.

It was murder in the first degree, due to bad generalship on the part of the local captain. Instead of putting on his best bowlers at the start, he gave the ball to mediocre trundlers, with the result that Higgins just had the time of his life.

The fielding of the local men was rank. E. Bamford dropped Lewis in the field. Higgins twice hit the stumps at square leg. Rowland failed to hold Lewis. Hardwick let Dudley slip through his hands. Maddock dropped Higgins at long on when that batsman had made 27 runs, while Bailey, late of the Winnipeg Cricket Club, Canada, late Higgins go at deep square leg.

The batting of Higgins was superb. If his chances are not taken into account by the manager offering the best purse, it will be an open competition. Baron Long denied that Welsh had not been willing to make the side bet. "He put up \$1000 to bind the match," the manager of Wolgast, then demanded that Freddie immediately post the additional \$9000 or the side bet. Freddie doesn't carry \$10,000 bills around in his vest pocket. He immediately began cabling, however, and the amount has apparently been pledged by his backers in Wales."

At the close of the game he stationed himself at the grand stand exit and passed out flowers to all who had attended the game.

This is a mistaken impression. If we have our way, the fight will go to the manager offering the best purse. It will be an open competition."

Baron Long denied that Welsh had not been willing to make the side bet. "He put up \$1000 to bind the match," the manager of Wolgast, then demanded that Freddie immediately post the additional \$9000 or the side bet. Freddie doesn't carry \$10,000 bills around in his vest pocket. He immediately began cabling, however, and the amount has apparently been pledged by his backers in Wales."

CRAZED BY HEAT.

TOLEDO, July 9.—[By the A. P.] Night Wires.] Two persons were prostrated by the heat yesterday and one became insane. High thermometers registered as high as 102.

THE SCORES OF THE DAY WERE AS FOLLOWS:

TEAM MATCH.

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Royce, captain, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247 248 249 250 251 252 253 254 255 256 257 258 259 260 261 262 263 264 265 266 267 268 269 270 271 272 273 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Tickets at 601 So. Spring St.

[illegible]

Anglers who could not get bait and charter boats to go to the grounds after the report was received, are now waiting for the word from the competitors to learn of their success. Before leaving, several anglers took shotguns, with the hope of securing flying fish. Two fast motor boats are chartered for the party and the anglers leave with the hope that they would be able to get a glimpse of the famous leaping tuna. The grounds are twelve miles from Avalon. The anglers are told to keep a light that the blue-fin tuna never leave after it has been hooked. In making a dart for the flying fish, the angler must wait for the water eight or ten feet, but after it once feels the hook, it remains under water, occasionally coming up for air, but never leaping. No angler of the Tuna Club will go on record as having struck on the head with a sand lance. He immediately lost consciousness and was unable to tell the officers of the club the robbers involved or give any definite description of the men. About \$150 in silver was taken from his pockets by one of the thieves.

PATHANS RETURN

The special train loaded with the Pathans and their wives arrived at the Arcade Station at 10:45 o'clock last night. They returned from a week's encampment of the 6888 Central Postal Directory Regiment, Uniform, at Santa Barbara. The Knights and their ladies enjoyed the trip on the regular train, and themselves as being well pleased with the encampment.

Those living south of Los Angeles are on the regular train. The main body waited until the special.

Those who enjoyed the Columbus electric tour are Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stroud, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall, Mr. and Mrs. George Shugers, Mrs. R. Montgomery and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Lord, Joseph Black and

H. F. Downs, Francis C. Stone, M.
Wauer, J. F. Wilson, Star An
Splasher and Novelty Company, M.
A. S. Manossa, Jack Reppert, G.
D. Haight, M. L. Cleveland, M.
Georgette Tomlinson and Graver M.
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